

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIX—No. 252

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1919

TWO CENTS

SAYS NO SUCH DISEASE AS "SLEEPING SICKNESS" EXISTS

State Health Bureau So Informs Board at North Charleroi

SAYS MALADY IS MENINGITIS

What was believed to be a case of "sleeping sickness" was reported to the North Charleroi board of health a short time ago, and Jonas M. Gee, clerk to the board, was instructed to write the health authorities at Harrisburg concerning the case, and to request any aid the State might wish to give in combating this new phase which is said to follow the influenza. In reply he received a letter dated March 27, from Richard Martin, M. D., Commissioner of Health, which says:

"In reply to your favor of March 25, the State Health Department has not issued any rules or regulations on the disease erroneously called 'sleeping sickness.'"

"We have been carefully observing reports of this disease in scientific journals and have through our press clipping bureau received clippings from newspapers over the entire state where cases of this condition have been alleged to exist. We have written letters to numerous health authorities asking for investigation and in several instances it is quite evident that the disease is nothing new. In one particular instance it happened that the disease was epidemic, cerebrospinal meningitis as proven by laboratory tests."

"Probably this is an entirely distinct disease and we are much interested in investigating cases of it wherever it is alleged to exist. However, we have no evidence so far that the disease is highly communicable and, therefore, we do not believe it merits the scareheads that are so frequently seen in sensational newspapers. We deprecate this practice, as it tends to instill into the general public that which apparently is not justifiable. Is such a case should occur in your community, we would recommend that the patient be isolated and that the case be carefully studied. If the Department's County Medical Inspector is notified, he will gladly see any such case with the local physician."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our loving daughter and sister, Mrs. Joseph V. Tullo, formerly Miss Katherine Paffrey. We also thank the friends and neighbors of Fairhope and appreciate very much the kindness shown by them. We also thank all who sent floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. John Paffrey and Family.

Removal Notice

Dr. Sloan has removed his office from the Masonic building to rooms 10, 11 and 12, Majestic building. 247-110-*

WOMEN PREPARING FOR VICTORY CAMPAIGN

The women of the county are now getting in line for the Victory Loan campaign, soon to be launched. A conference of county chairman called by Mrs. J. C. Miller, Pennsylvania state chairman, was held in the chamber of commerce building, Pittsburgh, last week. Chairmen from all the western parts of the state attended the meeting and a most enthusiastic assembly of women they were, and anxious to put through to a finish what has already begun.

SERVICES WERE LARGELY ATTENDED

With the house crowded to its capacity and chairs in the aisles, the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church on Sunday had one of the largest communion services held in recent years. The reception of new members was a pleasing feature of the service, 42 being received; 35 on profession of faith and seven by letter. Following the recent evangelistic services and the "New Era" campaign, the congregation is fully awake in these days of reconstruction, and the services Sunday was in keeping with that program. It was an inspiring sight. The whole front of the church was used by the converts and they reached back into the main aisle of the auditorium. There are several yet to be received into the church, in the near future, and the service Sunday was the climax of the month's revival. Sunday evening a special sermon was preached for the new converts and the musical program was much enjoyed by all present.

NEW BOAT WILL BE READY WITHIN 30 DAYS

The new towing steamer, Warren Elsey, which was launched on Saturday from the Dravo marine ways at Neville Island, will be ready for service on the Monongahela river within 30 days. Many new features have been embodied in this boat and rivermen are anxiously awaiting her appearance.

JURORS SUMMONED FOR THE MAY TERM

Among the local citizens summoned for jury duty for the May term, which begins May 5th, Harry Davis has been called to serve on the petit jury and Alex Brown on the grand jury. Irvin Rockwell of North Charleroi has been summoned as a petit juror.

Rev. E. N. Duty, who is acting as supply to the First Christian church of Monongahela, in addition to his other work, was unable to fill his appointment on Sunday owing to illness.

BIG BARGAINS IN AIRPLANE PARTS NOW



Do you want to buy a few standard parts for airplanes? Uncle Sam is selling them. This photograph shows members of the aviation section dismantling planes to be auctioned, the government deciding to sell them this way now that the war is over and there is no need for such numbers.

Local Clean-up Campaign Begins in the Morning

The local clean-up campaign will begin in the morning under direction of Mr. Darby, health officer, and will continue throughout the week. He has secured two teams to carry away the rubbish free of charge to the citizens, but all garbage, ashes and paper will have to be paid for. The wagons to carry the rubbish will begin at the lower end of town, one operating on Railroad alley and the other on Long alley, and work to the upper end of town. Mr. Darby asks all housekeepers and property owners to have their rubbish gathered in a separate pile at a convenient point, so that little trouble will be required to get it. This will make it much easier for the teamsters and permit them to make better time in collecting their loads. As the entire town is to be covered, it will be seen that it will be necessary to conserve time as much as possible. In this the citizens of the town can materially assist the health officer so that when the week comes to an end we will have the town in a splendid sanitary condition.

LOCAL BOY IN CAMP AT QUANTICO, VA. TO VISIT SADLER ON ROAD QUESTION

Mrs. Meek has just received a letter from her son, private M. E. Rulong, stating that he arrived in the United States on the steamer, George Washington on the 25th of March. Private Rulong served eight months with the Fifth Regiment of Marines, and was wounded the first day of November, 1918. He is now in camp at Quantico, Va., with from the State funds. Washington Casual Company 1484. He states that he would like to hear from some of his Charleroi friends. He received but one letter while in France. His present address is, Private M. E. Rulong, Marine Casualty Company 1484, Quantico, Va.

A special committee appointed by the State Highway Commission to secure a more liberal appropriation for the roads of the county was not given very liberal treatment by the State Highway Commission in its plans, and this special committee hopes to bring about a change in conditions. The committee will report at another public meeting to be held at the court house, Washington, on Wednesday, April 24th.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

SWINDLER WORKS A SLICK GAME WITH A "RAISED" BILL

MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS WHO SERVED ON BORDER

Adjutant General Beary has announced that he will have 12,000 medals commemorating service on the Mexican border ready for distribution among the veterans of the rearhes Camp Dix from France. A number of Charleroi men saw service in 1916 on the Mexican border with Company A of the 10th Infantry, N. G. P., at that time, and will receive their medals along with the other members of the Division.

CHARLEROI BOYS ARE ON THE RHINE

The Mail is in receipt of the following letter direct from the Third Army, now the Army of the Occupation, and at present on duty in the Rhine valley at Coblenz. The letter is as follows:

On Active Service with the American Expeditionary Force, Coblenz, Germany, March 12—Editor, Mail—Just a few lines to let you and the people of our little town know that we (Charleroi) are represented in our Great Third Army the Army of Occupation, which now controls the banks of the Rhine at Coblenz and vicinity. There are at least a quartet of the boys from home, if not more. The boys so far known to be in this locality are James Reardon, John Wolfe, Wass Yaros and James Herche. The first three are with Co. I, 56th Pioneer Infantry, while the latter hails from the old 58th U. S. Infantry, Fourth Division, which was organized at Gettysburg early in 1917. The boys all like it up here because it is such a beautiful place. The Rhine is just about as wide as our old Monongahela, but not quite so muddy.

Coblenz, which is situated in a huge valley where the Rhine and Moselle rivers meet, is one beautiful place. There are many places of interest, including old churches and monuments, and the home of the ex-Kaiser. The boys of course are proud to be up here, but sure do long for home. The boys will be glad to hear from their old Buddies at home, so if any want to find out anything about Coblenz and vicinity and the Rhine, please write and we will be glad to tell you.

Yours on "Der Rhine,"
The Charleroi Quartet
James Reardon
John Wolfe
Wass Yaros,
Co. I, 56th Pioneer Inf.
Getternich, Germany.
James Herche,
Hdq. Co., 58th U. S. Inf.
Fourth Division,
A. P. O., 746, A. E. F.

Fred Lindauer has resigned his position at the Palace theatre and township, aged 18 years. After the will go to Monessen where he has accepted a position as Organist at the Olympic theatre.

A \$1 Note Made to Look Like \$5, and Gets Away With It

MADE VERY SMALL PURCHASE

A slick scheme was worked in Charleroi Saturday night, when a stranger passed a raised bill on a local storekeeper, and got away with the change before the trick had been discovered.

The scheme was worked a short time before 9 o'clock, when a stranger, a young man in appearance who stood six feet, wearing a dark brown slouch hat, dark overcoat, and having black hair, dark eyes and a clean shaved face, entered the small store of Mrs. Bartelow, on McKean avenue, near Third street. He presented what appeared to be a \$5 bill and asked for a package of cigarettes. The purchase was given to him as well as the change and the man left. A short time later Mrs. Bartelow discovered that the bill, which was of National currency denomination and issued by the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City, had been raised from one dollar to five dollars. Figure 5's had been pasted in the corners of the bill, to cover the figures, although in the body of the bill the words "one dollar" had not been covered.

Mrs. Bartelow upon discovering the character of the bill went at once to the police station and reported to Chief Albright. With his police officers he immediately began a search for the stranger, at the same time notifying the merchants and storekeepers to be on the lookout for any other "raised bills" that might be presented. They worked on the case until midnight, but no trace of the stranger could be found. They are of the opinion that the man left Charleroi soon after passing the bill and getting his change. No other store had, apparently, been entered by the stranger, at least no similar raised bills were found by any other of the storekeepers where the police visited.

The scheme was a very smooth one, and the stranger had evidently passed the bill upon the unsuspecting storekeeper by doubling it up when presenting it for change after making his purchase.

Gregory Kane, a former resident of Fayette City, and well known in Charleroi, died Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Winnifred Kane Woodlawn, Pa., aged 32 years. The remains will be brought to Charleroi Tuesday morning for interment in Calvary cemetery.

Bennie Etheridge died March 30, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Etheridge, Fallowfield township, aged 18 years. After the funeral services the remains will be taken to Union Springs, Ala., for interment.

Majestic Theatre Today
GLADYS BROCKWELL in
"CALL OF THE SOUL"
Also BIG "V" Comedy

Your Heirs Will Appreciate

your judgment in appointing the First National Bank as your Executor. Its charter is permanent. It has the resources, experience, legal knowledge, and facilities to render the best possible service. Ask us for any particulars you wish.



The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Base Ball Suits

The base ball Season will soon be here and we want to furnish your team with Uniforms. We can deliver full set of Uniforms in side of a week.

Special Team Uniforms
at \$6.50 and \$7.50

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

Wallace Reid, Ann Little and Lottie Pickford
in a Paramount picture

"THE MAN FROM THE FUNERAL RANGE"
WEDNESDAY—May Allison in "Peggy Does Her Darndest"

Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

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FROM FATHER TO SON

Following an inspiring address by Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt a few nights ago, before the Republican county committee in New York City, Republican leaders are reported to be considering nominating the young man for president of the New York City board of aldermen.

We have had very little of the father-to-son tradition in this country. To a certain extent it has been due to the prevailing conception of democracy versus heredity. To a further extent it has been due to the lack of protracted tenure of office by the father. And even granted a long tenure of office, it would indeed be a foolish father who should know his own son and give him political place. So it has come about that some of the politically prominent fathers have had to carve their own careers.

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt has come back from overseas at what looks like the psychological moment for "casting his hat in the ring," if such is his desire. The very recent death of his great father has intensified the devotion of all who followed Roosevelt, senior, and it has softened the hardest of his political foes. The son has won a name for himself and therefore possesses what has been a political asset in this country—military glory in a non-military nation. He is 32 years of age, older by 10 years than was his father at the beginning of his career. His father began in the state legislature; but two men have more recently risen to high places from the presidency of the New York board of aldermen—the late Major John Purroy Mitchell and New York's present Governor Smith.

Young Roosevelt may have inherited much of his father's ability; he may have learned deeply from the experiences of his parent; if it is possible for a parent to transmit political power to a son, he may possess that; he certainly possesses his father's name and military title. It will be intensely interesting to see what he will do with all these assets—to observe in a word how far a son may follow in the footsteps of his father.

APPROPOS OF BOHEMIAN OATS

With the average farmer's bankroll just a little fatter than it has been in years he is the shining mark just now for the fake security salesman, the stock company promoter, the multitudinous sharper.

All of which recalls the famous incident of the Bohemian oats.

Ohio farmers of the older generation will recall it instantly. Some of them may have fallen for it as they may be doing even now with these later offerings.

Bohemian oats were represented as world beaters for quality and prolific production. Especially suited for oat meals and rolled oats, which then were just coming into popularity as breakfast foods.

But the trouble was, according to the shapers, there was no supply.

So they sold seed oats to the farmers at \$10 a bushel and agreed to buy their entire crop at harvest time at the same price.

And the farmers fell for it. Bought oats and planted acres of them.

But when harvest time came the sharper failed to show up. And the farmers found they had raised a very ordinary grade of oats which brought barely half the price at 40 cents a bushel.

Of the stocks being offered to the farmers were in a pair, with the sharper's name on them.

When harvest time comes round it always produces. There is no defaulting of payment. No risk. No gamble. The business behind it is established and wholly solvent. And the earning it insures is eminently fair.

Don't sink your money in modernized Bohemian oats.

The old fashioned proved standbys decision of Judge Benjamin G. Bledsoe, of the United States District Court.

BOND SCALPING

The little item which appeared in the papers last week, telling of the buying up of Liberty Bonds in Fayette county, many of them possibly at large discount, shows that scalpers are hunting these securities, getting them as cheaply as possible, and then disposing of them at a profit. No doubt they find a profitable field among the coke and coal workers of Fayette county, now that many of the plants are idle and the bond owners in need of money. It is said some of these bonds are bought at a discount of 25 per cent, which would leave a large margin of profit for those who are engaged in this line of business.

It is unfortunate that such a state of affairs exists. Liberty Bonds, in a few years, will be at and above par, and will continually increase in value, until ultimately they may reach the figures of civil war bonds. However, a man out of employment, and in need of money, will not argue long about the discount on a bond, even if it is a Government bond, once the offer is made to him. In the meantime the scalpers are reaping a harvest by "shaving" the best securities on earth.

MORE ACTIVITY

The changes just announced to be made on the assignments of United States Engineers in this district would seem to indicate that the Government contemplates some extensive improvements on the three rivers within the coming years. The coal development of the upper valley will cause all of the locks to be increased in size, as well as the facilities to be doubled in capacity. The tendency of many of the larger industrial firms to go to the rivers for their fuel needs means that additional heavy coal workings in the upper pools is a possibility within the next few years, which will of necessity demand more accommodations. If the development of the upper valley is to keep pace with the demands of industry, several new locks will have to be built within a comparatively short time.

A dog sled that came into Edmonton, Alberta, the other day, with an order for a \$2,700 motor boat for Eskimos on the Canadian Arctic coast, brought also a new sense of Eskimo enterprise. Hitherto the Eskimos have done their voyaging in primitive kayaks and skin canoes, and practically all of their commerce has taken the form of barter. With the motor boat these Eskimos of the New Era will be able to cover a much wider range of their work and can even put out to sea in search of the bow-headed whales, the occasional capture of which, in shallow water, has been like the finding of unexpected treasure. It is also significant of a new order of things that they accompanied their order with a promise to pay for the motor boat in cash.

A measure has been introduced in the Missouri legislature prohibiting medical men from charging a fee of more than \$10 for any treatment. A fine of from \$10 to \$100 is provided for violations. The proposed penalty should the bill become a law, will perhaps hardly serve as a deterrent to the class of "high fee" physicians, because all that it will be necessary for them to do, if they see fit, will be to add the amount of the possible fine to their charges, and run the risk of being held for violation of the law. Then, if arrested and found guilty, they will apparently be in the same position as before the bill became a law, and if not arrested they will be financially just so much ahead.

A Japanese has been admitted to citizenship in California, notwithstanding the Asiatic exclusion act. Under the law this particular Japanese could never become a voter in the United States, with all the privileges and appurtenances appertaining thereunto, but as a man who emigrated and fought for the United States in the recent war he could not be denied. That, at least, is the

Entertain When Delayed.

When a train is held up in South Africa the passengers readily adapt themselves to the situation. One congenial custom is to elect an entertainment committee. On one occasion a very successful concert was given by the passengers and staff at the Railway Institute, Beaufort West by which \$35 was released in aid of the Red Cross fund. A somewhat uncommon turn to the Beaufort folk was an exhibition bout by Harold Butler (steward on the train), who gave Chief Steward McKiegan three sharp rounds and took on a soldier directly afterwards for the same period. Some very original comic songs were well appreciated. An incident worthy of note was an amusing absurdity, called "The Waiter," written on the spur of the moment by two stewards and a fair "damsel" who afterwards turned out to be a Mr. and not a Miss. The evening concluded with a dance, and it helped to pass a pleasant few hours while waiting for the line to be cleared.

Tents Before Huts.

The scriptures make us more familiar with tents than with huts. They were invented before the deluge and appear from the first to have been associated with the pastoral life to which a movable habitation was necessary. The patriarchal fathers of the Israelites were dwellers in tents, and their descendants proceeded at once from tents to houses. We find the same true with the Assyrians. The first tents were undoubtedly covered with skins, of which there are traces in the Pentateuch; but nearly all the tents mentioned in the Bible were doubtless of goats' hair, spun and woven by the women, such as are now in western Asia, used by all who dwell in tents. Tents of linen were, and still are, only used occasionally for holiday or traveling purposes by those who do not habitually live in them.

Panama Canal Amoeba.

The men who went to work on the Panama canal learned a good deal about the amoeba, for when they drank water containing these microscopic creatures they developed a disease which staggered the physicians, and one which required months and months to cure. The peculiarity of the amoeba is that they reproduce themselves like many other very low types of creatures. An amoeba at first consists of but a single cell—an outer coat or membrane, inside of which is a globe of protoplasm and at the center a harder portion, termed the nucleus. One fine day this little single cell begins to divide and pretty soon there are two complete cells, each with its outer membrane, protoplasm and nucleus. And then, in time, each of the two cells splits up again, and so on, always reproducing its kind by splitting itself into two sections.

Japan's Many Knots.

There is an appeal to the imagination even in the knots intended by the Japanese for common use. There are plus blossom, cherry blossom, iris, chrysanthemum, and pine-tree knots. There are fuyukama knots, turtle and stork knots, the "old man's," which is easy to tie, and the "old woman's" also. There is one way of knotting a cord when sending a New Year's or birthday gift, and another for doing up a funeral offering. There is one way to tie the brocade bag of the tea jar when it is full, and another when it is empty. A sword-bag, a flag or spear bag, a dispatch bag, or the box containing some precious piece of porcelain or lacquer, must each be tied in a certain way.

The First Headlight.

The first headlight was carried not by a locomotive, but by a winged insect—the lantern fly. Nobody knows just why the lantern fly carries a lantern. Very likely it is for the purpose of notifying insects of like species and opposite sex of its whereabouts. But the contrivance is wholly unique of its kind. The front part of the lantern fly's head is extended in such a way as to form a hollow, bulbous structure that (in a dead and dried specimen) has a paperlike consistency. When the insect flies at night the paper bulb is illuminated. By what? Nobody can say, except that it is a phosphorescent light, and the nature of that is a puzzle to science.

Some Historic Markers.

Vienna boasts the possession of the pencil with which Napoleon I. marked the localities of coming battles during the Austrian campaign. Other pens of international renown are treasured by the Empress Eugenie and the family of Lord Balfour. That in the keeping of the empress was used by the plenipotentiaries who signed the treaty of Paris in 1856. It was made from a quill of a golden eagle's wing and is richly mounted with diamonds and gold. The Balfour quill-pen was used by the high contracting powers in signing the treaty of Vienna.

Sieges of Constantinople.

In its long and varied history Constantinople has suffered the privations of a besieged city thirty times, but it has been captured only thrice—by the Venetians and Crusaders in 1203 and 1204, by Mohammed II, leader of the Turkish invaders in 1453, and by the allies last year.

HAVE STOOD TEST OF TIME

Quotations With Which All Are Familiar Acquire Popularity Only Because of Their Merits.

The quotation worthy of the high title of "familiar" must have stood the test of time and passed unharmed through the shifting tastes and fashions of centuries. In its lofty or in its humble way it must show that, like Shakespeare, it "was not for an age, but for all time." I used the word "humble" because the rhymes of childhood, of the nursery, fulfill the requirement of age in a quotation worthy to be called familiar. Their intrinsic, their abstract merits may appear slight, they may even seem to be sheer nonsense, but they are passed on by mothers and nurses and by the children themselves from generation to generation. We may be assured that they would not thus have lived and prospered if they had not possessed some quality, however slender, of genuine worth, of real humor or imagination, which gave them permanence.

Then there are the popular sayings, the folk tales and ballads and the songs of the people with an ancestry lost in the mists of antiquity, which, stored in human memory and kept alive only by human lips, have come down across the centuries with their endless variants until at last they have been gathered up by the collector and the antiquarian and made safe from oblivion by print and paper. These tales and ballads are often rude in form and expression, but no curious inquiry is needed to explain their long life and lasting familiarity. In them you find wit and wisdom, sparks struck from the hard flints of experience by men and women struggling unknown through what we call life.—Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

FORTUNATE IS HOMELY MAN

If Unduly Attractive, the Unhappy Male Seems Doomed to Misfortune All His Life.

I have no objection whatsoever to children being beautiful, or to young girls being beautiful, or to a woman of whatever age being beautiful. But I do insist that for a man not to be homely is his misfortune. Irvin S. Cobb writes in American Magazine. The handsome male starts with a handicap at the very cradle.

Women of all ages insist on cooing over him and talking baby talk to him and chucking him under the chin and kissing him—especially kissing him—and since he is not of an age to appreciate these attentions the whole procedure must annoy him fearfully.

Should his beauty last into his boyhood the chances are that he has the sort of mother who will make him wear his hair long and force him to go about publicly in a broad lace collar and a black velvet suit with a sash about his waist, and that means other boys will call him by offensively apppellations and generally make his young life a burden to him.

Concrete Oil Tanks.

Storing oil in concrete tanks is the invention of an Englishman. A tank with a capacity of about ten gallons, was recently made with a chemically treated concrete aggregate, and after being allowed to "weather" for seven days molding was filled with paraffin oil. Thus filled, it was placed in a shed, where it remained for 15 weeks; at the end of this period it was carefully examined. With the exception of evaporation, no loss had taken place; there was no sign of leakage, and the outside walls of the tank were free from the smell of its contents. Upon removal from the spot on which it had been standing no trace of paraffin could be detected, nor had the under side of the tank acquired any smell. This is probably the most severe test that could be applied to any container.

Wonderful Island.

White Island, 30 miles from New Zealand, is probably the most extraordinary island in the world. It consists of an enormous mass of rock nearly three miles in circumference, rising 900 feet above the sea, and is perpetually enveloped in dark clouds, which are visible for almost a hundred miles.

The island is rich in sulphur, which for some reason has not yet been adequately utilized. In the interior is a lake full of fiery acid in extent, the water of which has a temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and is strongly impregnated with acids. Great quantities of steam escaping from craters on one side of the lake form the cloud that continually envelops the place.

Children's Fancies.

Children live in a world of fancy. Whatever may be the real nature of the things they see those things to them are real. Remember that the child has had no experience by which to judge the importance of practical relations of what they see or imagine. Even men and women sixty years old misjudge events, misunderstand relationships of things, attach absurd importance to their imaginings. How must it be with a child who has not been here long enough to test his notions by the standards of observation and experience.—Exchange.

High Kind of Art.

An incident cited in "The Westchester Gazette" illustrates the kind of misdoings that is a high kind of art. At a sitting of the Parnell commission a witness for the prosecution made several damaging remarks. Thereupon Mr. Biggar, a Parnell follower, stood up from his seat in the well and harangued the judges and the audience for three crowded minutes. He denounced "The Times," the evidence, the government and the judges in picturesque language. When he was quite finished, Mr. Justice Day slowly opened his eyes and, leaning forward, said: "Thank you, Mr. Biggar—you have not assisted us." Our own Mr. Choate might have equalled this; yet even his satire was usually of a more frank and unrestrained character. The truth seems to be that, for better or for worse, we are a candid and blurring nation, with no liking or knack for the subtle business of restrained speech.—Exchange.

Some State Flowers.

One of the most fitting and beautiful of state flowers is the moccasin flower, or lady slipper, the emblem of Minnesota, one of the loveliest of orchids, as well as the commonest. Another fine and appropriate selection is California's golden poppy, or Eschscholtzia—charming and decorative. Equally appropriate is Colorado's blue columbine, the beautiful rosy bitter-root of Montana, the peach blossom of Delaware, the wild sunflower of Kansas, Louisiana's magnolia, Nebraska's goldenrod, Utah's Mariposa lily, the Texas blue bonnet and Dakota's purple pasque flower, or pulsatilla. West Virginia has pre-empted the rhododendron, and while New Mexico and Arizona have both taken the cactus, Arizona's is the giant cactus, with a white blossom, and New Mexico's has a beautiful rose-colored bloom, altogether unlike the other.

Negation.

In negation—in complete and universal negation—there is no salvation to be found. Deny everything and you will easily pass for a man of ability; it's a well-known trick. Simple hearted people are quite ready to conclude that you are worth more than what you deny. And that's often an error. In the first place, you can pick holes in anything; and secondly, even if you are right in what you say, it's worse for you; your intellect, directed by simple negation, grows colorless and withers up. While you gratify your vanity, you are deprived of the true consolations of thought; life—the essence of life—evades your petty and jaundiced criticism, and you end by scolding and becoming ridiculous. Only one who loves has the right to censure and find fault.—Ohio State Journal.

Varieties of Oysters.

We do not distinguish many different kinds of oysters when we eat them, and yet there are. It is said, between 350 and 400 varieties of oysters in the world. Among the smallest known is that which the people of England, France and Germany usually eat—the oysters dug in the neighborhood of Ostend, in Belgium. The largest oysters are those of the Pacific ocean and the Philippine islands. Ordinary oysters of choice varieties, transplanted from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, have been found to develop to great size, but to lose their flavor to such an extent that they became scarcely eatable.

Girls Learn Salesmanship.

Students taking the salesmanship course in the high schools of Chicago are given practical selling experience in the big stores of the city one day each week. Two hundred girls enrolled in these high school courses receive instruction in selling methods during the week, and on Saturdays they put their principles into actual practice behind the counters of the department stores. The high school girls are paid for the day's work, and the two years they give to the salesmanship course at the school will carry them much farther ahead than two years of clerking would do.

India's Biblical Record.

In I Maccabees 8:8, India is reckoned among the countries which the king of Pergamum received out of the former possessions of Antiochus the Great. A more authentic notice of the country occurs in I Maccabees 9:37. An active trade was carried on between India and western Asia. The trade opened by Solomon with Ophir through the Red sea consisted chiefly of Indian articles. The Indians were included under the ethnological title of Cush. (Genesis 10:6.)

I will say this respecting the horse—and I have had much to do with every variety and kind—that for docility, for faithfulness and for cheapness of maintenance give me the horse who never sheds his coat or is bothered with ingrowing toe nails, who remains wherever you place him and is over on the job when he's wanted. That horse is the sawhorse.—Zim in Carroons Magazine.

Just the Same.

Alice May and her brother attended a birthday party of a playmate. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. The boy asked for a glass of water, and Alice said: "Drink your lemonade." He responded that he did not want lemonade, but water. His sister replied: "Drink it; it's just like water."

WANTS EVERYONE TO KNOW ABOUT IT

Mrs. M. P. Garrison Says Ten-Herbs Relieved Her of Stomach Trouble

That Ten-Herbs is repeating its success here is proven by the large number of local testimonials received daily from people in signed statements, telling of the benefit they have derived from its use. Not a day passes but what numbers of Pennsylvania people call at the headquarters at The Ten-Herbs Store to thank him for what the remedy has done for them.

Only the other day Mrs. M. P. Garrison, who resides at No. 4518 Liberty avenue, and is a well-known and popular lady with a wide acquaintance in Pittsburgh made the following statement:

"For the past 12 years I have suffered with my stomach; I was bloated with gas, could not sleep at night and felt all played out. I had pains in my back and was very short of breath—had severe palpitation of the heart, caused by the gas in my system. I was very nervous and was always constipated. I had taken a number of different medicines without any real benefit and finally decided to try Ten-Herbs. Now I have a fine appetite, sleep well and have no more indigestion or gas in my stomach. I feel greatly relieved in every way."

Such words as these and those of many others which have been printed have wide influence, for they come from people of standing and integrity, who have given Ten-Herbs a fair trial and have been greatly benefited thereby.

Ten-Herbs is purely a vegetable preparation, extracted from the roots, herbs, barks, berries and fibres of numerous medicinal plants. It is nature's own remedy and works wonders. It gives almost immediate benefit and leads to permanent relief in practically every case where people suffer as above outlined.

Ten-Herbs is sold in Charleroi at Henning's Drug Store

HAY FEVER SUFFERER

Tells How He Found Relief. It Might Pay Others to Try the Remedy.

Millville, N. J.—"I was run down could not sleep at night and entirely worn out with hay fever. I have charge of golf links but had to lay off for weeks at a time. My druggist asked me to try Vinol. Three bottles entirely cured me and I am healthier and stronger than I have been for twenty years. Every person who suffers from Hay Fever should try Vinol."—Sam Flickinger.

Vinol contains the tonic properties necessary to enrich the blood and impart health to nerves, muscles and tissue.

Piper's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Administrator's Notice.

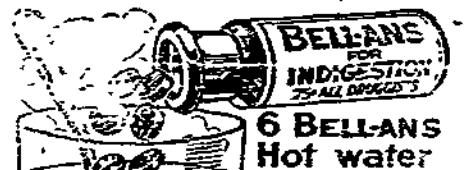
Estate of Hazel R. Nelson, late of Fallowfield Township, Washington Co., Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the Estate of Hazel R. Nelson, late of Fallowfield township, Washington Co., Pa., deceased, have been issued to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same should make them known without delay.

E. Raymond Nelson, Administrator, Speers, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

Vance & Gibson, Attys., Monongahela City, Pa.

M-10-17-24-31-A-7



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FOR INDIGESTION

EASTER CLOTHES

Sent early to FOOTERS will insure Prompt delivery.

Expert Dyers and Cleaners.

Drop us a Postal Card
211 Fifth Ave. McKeesport

Auto delivery Wednesday in Charleroi

KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough
GUARANTEED

GREATER THAN TITULAR KING

President Wilson Realized He Held Higher Position Than Hereditary Monarch of Britain.

Man is a queer critter. Apparently he loves to make him a fetish, crawl in front of it on his belly and beat his forehead on the ground in abject submission. Since the dawn of history men have made and unmade kings as easily as a child makes mud pies. They have lifted one of their number on the throne, worshiped him, trembled at his power, kissed his feet and, tiring of him, they have often killed him as the ox is slaughtered. Again and again they have proved that kings are common clay depending for their prerogatives solely upon the acquiescence of their equals, yet the worshiping of royal personages as though they were appointees of the Deity has continued to this day.

The grandfather of the president of the United States was a humble subject of the mighty British king. The president sat at the king's table, the elected representative of the richest, most powerful nation on earth. The president addressed the king. But he did not say "your majesty" or "your royal highness." Knowing that the elected head of one hundred million occupies a more exalted position than the hereditary, titular and nominal ruler of forty million, knowing the hollow emptiness of royal pomp and trappings, knowing the character of the common clay of which kings are made, the president declined by humble speech to give homage where none was due, and smashed another precedent and addressed the king as plain "sir" and "you."—Sunset Magazine.

MIND CONTROL WORTH WHILE

Not an Easy Thing to Acquire, but Its Value Is Beyond All Computation.

Jealousy is a kind of misery that could be avoided if one could forcibly remove one's mind from a hurtful subject. Anyone who has ever been jealous knows how the mind runs round and round from one suspicion and one torturing thought to another, like an animal in a cage. Mind control would enable one to take the mind out of the cage and set it free. Anger is another energy waster which would be minimized if one could control one's mind. One might be momentarily angry, of course, but one would not permit one's mind to brood over real or fancied wrongs until one's whole brain was filled with the poisons of hate.

These states of mind are but a few of the many which could be avoided if one only began as early as possible to control one's mind. Begin in the little things and by and by you will gain a larger control. Say, this very day: "I will not worry over that problem."

Mind control is not an easy faculty to acquire. No one can say that. But one always has this to encourage one—that every victory makes the next victory easier.—New York Evening Telegram.

Making Furniture With Home Tools.
Some of the nearest furniture that I ever saw was made with no other tools than an ax and a knife. The blade of which was made out of a piece of barrel hoop, tempered and sharpened for the purpose." says Dan Beard in his article on "How to Make Rustic Furniture" in Boys' Life.

"In a little log shack in the northern wilderness of the Quebec country, miles and miles from either wagon or railroad, I saw rocking chairs made by hand by an Indian who had never seen a carpenter's chest of tools. He had made all the tools that he used, except his ax. The rocking chairs were trim, shapely and better made than any we can buy in the stores."

Italy's Present to Wilson.
A gift, a combination of beauty and rarity, is to be made to President Wilson by the Italian government. It reports speak true, the gift consists of an antique and beautiful painting, which has only just come to light. The rarity, for a newly discovered painting, even if beautiful, is not exactly an uncommon thing in Italy, consists in the extraordinary fact that this painting was made on a piece of the sail of the caravel on which Christopher Columbus embarked on the voyage which resulted in his discovery of America. Nothing more appropriate could have been presented to President Wilson; certainly no discovery of a buried bit of antiquity was ever more apropos.

Rhine Whines.
Apropos of the whines for mercy that keep coming out of Germany—Rhine whines, as they are called—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, said the other day: "Germany reminds me of a woman who, entering her little boy in a new school, said to the teacher: "Leadie Fritz he is delicate, und so, if he iss beat—and he will be badt sometimes—joost lick der boy next to him, und dat vill frighten him."

Grain Quickly Handled.
A remarkable speed record in handling grain was made recently when 450,000 bushels of wheat, the product of 30,000 acres at 15 bushels to the acre, was loaded in four hours from an elevator at Superior, Wis., into a lake steamer. The cargo was shipped to Buffalo and ground into flour by one of the big mills there in four days, making flour to supply 1,000,000 people for a month.

Evolution of the Hut.

The conical hut of the reindeer epoch, built of branches and twigs, succeeded the cave. The main prop of these earlier huts was a tree, around which branches were fastened, the spaces between the twigs being filled up with rushes, turf, grass and clay. Man was then able to cut wood with stone axes, to combine various elements for the protection and defense, and to become a more powerful aggressor in the animal kingdom. It was a step, and but a step, in advance. Then followed the third and last period of the stone age, represented by the cavernous dwellings constructed of gigantic monolithic stone, and roofed over with the rough branches and trunk of trees. The famous dolmens, cromlechs and similar gigantic structures of stone, hitherto supposed to be the work of the Druids, are now believed to be the remains of the neolithic age.

When Fashions Came.

In the reign of Charles II woman had her first riding habit; before that date mounting a gallant steed in any costume the spirit moved her to wear. The new habit was extremely mannish, not to say ugly, being composed of a doublet, a coat with long skirts and a tall hat. The Queen Anne period saw the eager welcome of the rattle, grandmother of all sorts and conditions of bags. The custom of emphasizing the trimmings on the left side of millady's hat, frequently of placing all the trimming on that side, has its origin in the position of the knight's plume that was never put on the right side lest it might be in the way of his uplifted sword. In border and in lining fur graced many of the earliest garments, but it did not spring into general popularity until the thirteenth century. Sable and ermine—
from Herminia, the modern Armenia—was reserved for kings and nobility.

Which Snake Was Swallowed?

The Zion City snakes, of which there is an abundance on the lake front property, had a fight. One was a garter snake and the other a bull-head. Each was 3 feet long and in their ferocity they seized each other by the tail and proceeded to swallow each other whole. They both started at the same time and at the same rate of speed. Now the question is, which of these two snakes survived or, rather, which one was on the outside by the time the other was swallowed, the garter snake or the bull-head? It took five minutes for the two snakes to swallow each other and they both swallowed each other to the tip of the fangs. Which one was on the outside when they were finished, or were they both inside?

Official Pen Cutter.

For ordinary persons the great drawback to quill pens is the constant mending they require. Alexander I of Russia found it essential to engage a servant for the sole duty of cutting pens. He was instructed to have a supply of not less than a hundred quills always ready for use. This number was by no means excessive, for the monarch would never use the same pen twice. Even the writing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quill cutter received a salary of \$1,750 a year, and accompanied the czar on all his journeys, even traveling with him into the field against Napoleon.

Firm Butter Without Ice.

Get a very large sized, porous, earthen flower pot with a large saucer. Half fill the saucer with water, set in it a urivet, or light stand, such as is used for holding hot iron will do. Upon this set your butter; over the whole invert the flower pot, letting the rim of it rest and be covered by the water, then close the hole in the bottom of the flower pot with a cork, dash water over the flower pot and repeat the process several times a day or whenever it looks dry. If set in a cool place or where the wind can blow on it, it will readily evaporate the water from the pot and the butter will be as firm and cool as if in an icebox.—Exchange.

Our Appointed Practice.

Do not quarrel with your lot in life. Do not complain of its never-ceasing cares, its petty environment, the vexations you have to stand, the small and sordid souls you have to live and work with. Above all, do not resent temptation. That is the practice which God appoints you; and it is having its work in making you patient and humble and generous and unselfish and kind and courteous.—Henry Drummond.

Friendship.

"If you have one friend," said a philosopher, "think yourself happy. A man may have a thousand intimate acquaintances and not a friend among them." And again, he advises: "When once you profess yourself a friend, endeavor to be always such. He can never have any true friends that will be often changing them."—Sacred Heart Review.

"Talc" Is World's Oldest Word.

"Talc" is the oldest written word yet in use, an editorial in the Interstate Medical Journal says. The word, written "salc," was used by the Egyptians as far back as the fourteenth century, B. C., to denote snow and ice. Later the Arabs adopted it as the name for the fallacious magnesium silicate, sold commercially today as talcum powder of talc.

EVERY MAN TO HIS TRADE

In Siberian Prison Camps Each Unfortunate Exile Followed His Vocation.

Far more popular than the church were the library and the school, a regular organized high school-college, where law, mathematics, chemistry, ten languages and many other subjects were taught. Again, this part of our work rose out of a very humble beginning. The first school was held, almost secretly, in an old washroom, and ambitious Russian guards confiscated logarithm tables and French dictionaries because they looked so suspicious. And the teacher of geometry, who made those peculiar drawings, was arrested and taken for a spy, who taught how to escape with a plan of the camp. The library was born when the first Y. M. C. A. secretary arrived and gave six or eight books which he found in his trunk to members of the head committee to read, Johan W. Prinz writes in Asia magazine. The sport committee was in charge of the soccer field and tennis courts and in some camps there was even a gymnasium. A small bank was established for the convenience of those who wanted to borrow a few rubles on their official announcements from banks in Petrograd that money had been received from relatives in the central countries (by way of Sweden) and was on the way. Work shops were organized so that the tradesmen, the carpenter, the shoemaker, the barber, might turn to his trade and work for the benefit of his comrades. But the pride of the Y. M. C. A. was the American kitchen. This welfare kitchen was necessary because the Russians never gave the men enough to eat. Here they had a chance, once in a while, to get a hearty meal for a few kopeks; here a certain number of sick and poor could eat every day without cost. How many favorable comments have I heard upon those kitchens, which really became a blessing for the prisoners!

MAN OF IMAGINATIVE MIND

Among Many Useful Inventions of Seth Boyden Was That of Popular Patent Leather.

The first "patent" leather was the invention of Seth Boyden, who was born in Foxboro, Mass., one hundred and thirty years ago. He was brought up on a farm and educated in a district school and in the village blacksmith shop, where he spent all his leisure time "tinkering" and experimenting. His first invention was a machine for making nails and files. Later he invented a machine for splitting leather, and in 1816 he engaged in the leather business in Newark, N. J. In 1816 he invented an appliance for cutting brads and in the following year he perfected his "patent" leather. The leather prepared by this process gradually became popular, and until 1881 Boyden was principally engaged in its manufacture. He then turned his attention to steam engines, and made several improvements in locomotives. He took part in the California gold rush of '49, but soon returned to New Jersey, where he engaged in farming and produced a variety of strawberries vastly superior to any then known in both size and quality. He died in 1870, and his memory is perpetuated by a statue at Newark.

Birds That Are Useful.

It is in their relation to insects and other enemies of crops that birds are most directly associated with the welfare of man. It is not possible to give a hard-and-fast rule, applicable to the whole country, as to whether any certain bird is beneficial or injurious to farmers, but in the United States department of agriculture's farmers' bulletin #30, "Some Common Birds Useful to the Farmer," more than fifty species of birds common to farming sections are discussed. The birds treated in the bulletin are: Bluebird, robin, titmouse, wren, brown thrasher, catbird, swallow, towhee, sparrow, house finch, grackle, brewer blackbird, Baltimore oriole, Bullock's oriole, meadowlark, redbird, blackbird, bobolink, crow, bluejay, Pacific coast jay, phoebe, kingbird, nighthawk, woodpecker, cuckoo and bobwhite.

Radial Tether for Animals.

To tether his cow so as to admit of its having a large feeding range, and yet so as to be perfectly secure and require no attention, a Pennsylvania man adopts the following method: He took a pole, 20 or 30 ft. in length, pivoted at one end and fitted with an iron ring large enough to slip along from end to end. The small end of the pole was supported by a light metal wheel from some old farm implement, or a wooden one cut from a piece of plank. The animal was fastened with a halter chain, too short to get tangled up with the animal's legs.

The Blacker They Turn.

A letter received in this city from Roy Schultz, a Danville colored man, now in military service in France, tells of a good joke the colored boys had at the expense of the Hunns. A colored division had relieved a white division during the night, when the Germans were sending over a regular shower of gas shells. The heavy fighting continued the next day, and a German prisoner taken by the colored boys was heard to remark: "We can't whip these Yanks, and there is no use trying. The more gas we send over on them the blacker they turn and the harder they fight."—Indianapolis News.

Games of Chinese Children.

Chinese girls do not play much with dolls, but both they and the boys spin tops, which are made of bamboo, and hum loudly. The children get much excitement over Punch and Judy shows. They also dearly love to keep pets, such as goldfish, rabbits and birds. They have many riddles, nursery rhymes and games that they play together. Some of the games are very much like those that the children of America and Europe play, such as blindman's buff and puss in the corner. Hide-and-seek, too, is the same as in this country, but they have many games that we know nothing about. Sometimes they make themselves into a centipede—which means a creature of one hundred legs—by all joining hands, from the tallest to the smallest top. Each one then puts her head under her arm and all follow the movements of the tall one at the head of the line, winding in and out in a very funny way.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Judge's Joke.

In reading reminiscences of the British bar, one sometimes thinks it exists for nothing more than the manufacture of good stories. A budget of them has been appearing in recent issues of Blackwood's magazine, told by J. A. Strahan. He begins with a tale of Chief Justice Coleridge hearing a case in which the counsel was trying to reconcile the evidence of the witnesses with some of the indisputable facts of the case. Impatiently, Coleridge intervened to say that surely the real explanation of these inconsistencies was so-and-so. "If we adopt that view, my lord," replied Mr. Smith, "it will no doubt explain them; but the difficulty is that to adopt it we must assume that all the witnesses on both sides have perjured themselves." "If that is the only difficulty," answered Coleridge, suavely, "I do not think it is insurmountable."

Trouser Lore.

When trousers became universal they varied greatly in size. They went through many mutations of cut and shape—sometimes close fitting and called tights, sometimes baggy. Then they were funnel-shaped at the ankle only. They were plaited at the waist and side into absurd fullness, and even had tucks around the bottom. An old chronicler tells of his first dress pantaloons: "The first pantaloons over which I wore boots were of non-elastic corduroy. It would be unjust to the tailor to say that they fitted me like my skin, for they sat a great deal closer. When I took them off my legs were like fluted pillars grooved with the cords of the pantaloons." A gentleman ordering breeches in the latter part of the eighteenth century is said to have told his tailor, "If I can get into 'em I won't wear 'em."

Origin of the Monocle.

The monocle has never had a very strong hold on the American eye, and, let us hope, probably never will become a prominent feature of the American face. Americans regard it as one of the identification marks of the stage Englishman, who bears the same relation to the real Englishman as the stage Irishman, with green whiskers, forever biting pieces of his clay pipe, to the genuine son of Erin. But the monocle has played its shining part in certain very respectable elements of English society. It had quite a vogue at one time; then its popularity waned. Now reports are that it seems again to be coming to favor.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Music Not His Strong Point.

The leader of a volunteer orchestra was greatly annoyed by the 'cellist, who repeatedly at a rehearsal was in error; finally he stood near him, listening. "Why, man," he exclaimed, "your 'cello is not in tune!" The player screwed at the pegs, but a few moments later the discord was repeated. "Can't you tune your instrument?" demanded the conductor irritably. "No-o!" said the stout 'cellist, "not always." Then his face brightened. "But you should see how I can skin fish!" The skinning of fish was his trade, the orchestra his side line.

Oldtime News Service.

In 1832 James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer, established an express-rider service between New York and Washington which gave his paper valuable prestige. In the following year the Journal of Commerce started a rival service, which enabled it to print Washington news in New York within 48 hours of its occurrence. The most notable express-mail service of all was the "pony express," which carried messages by relays of riders across mountains and deserts and through hostile Indian territory from St. Louis to San Francisco, covering 1,966 miles in 10 days.

The Malay is a sportsman. Any kind of a fight draws a great crowd. One of the queerest sports is fish fighting. The combatants are two very small fish about one and one-half inches long. Before the fight commences the fish are kept in separate bottles and exhibited by their respective owners to the onlookers, who bet on their favorite. Frequently the fish are heroes of many battles. When the bets are made, the fish are placed together in the same bottle and the battle commences. Two dogs aren't in it. The little fish fight and dart at one another until one succumbs and sinks to the bottom of the bottle.

NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals for the resurfacing of the following sections of county roads will be received by County Controller at Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, April 14, 1919. Bids will be opened at 1 p. m. on the same day in the office of the County Commissioner. The sections of road herein advertised will be improved as provided by an act of Assembly of May 11, 1911, known as the Adams Bill. Plans, profile and specifications may be seen at the County Engineer's office, where forms of proposal blanks, instructions for bidding and terms of contract may be obtained. The sections of road above referred to are as follows:

TAYLORSTOWN ROAD, beginning at a point near the Taylorstown Station and extending toward the village of Taylorstown, a distance of 0.9 miles, more or less.

MONONGAHELA DONORA ROAD, beginning at Black Diamond and extending to the Borough line of Donora, a distance of two (2) miles, more or less.

The above roads are to be resurfaced with concrete.

PIKE RUN ROAD, beginning at the borough line of Coal Center and extending by various sections to a point near the Crescent power house, being about 3/4 of a mile of resurfacing, a part of which will be concrete and a part concrete base and brick wearing surface.

A certified check for \$300 must accompany each bid, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids.

T. J. UNDERWOOD, County Controller.

Cheney Engineering Co., County Engineers. M 24-31-A-7

ADVERTISE YOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN OF THE CHARLEROI MAIL

FOR SALE

405 6th St., 6 rooms and bath.
1014 Fall. Ave., Dwl. Store and bake shop.
319 Washington, 6 rooms and bath.
203 Lincoln, three rooms.
225 Fallowfield, six rooms.
1103 McKean Ave., five rooms.
6 room house, 1 acre of ground or Maple Creek for \$3,000.

BOWERS AND HALL, Successors to I. P. Hepler, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Diamond Tires

While they last

30 x 3 1-2	\$18.00
30 x 3	14.00
28 x 3	14.00
30 x 3	2.50
30 x 3 1-2	3.00

Spencer Garage

Charleroi, Pa.

FOR SALE!

16 roomed house and store, Washington Avenue, \$7000.
4 room house with two acres of ground including coal \$5000.
10 room house and vacant lot, Fallowfield avenue \$5000.
houses Lincoln avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4, cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY

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KEPT secret and special and personal for you is

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in its air-tight sealed package.

A goodly that is worthy of your lasting regard because of its lasting quality.

Three flavors to suit all tastes.

Be SURE to get

WRIGLEY'S

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The Flavor Lasts



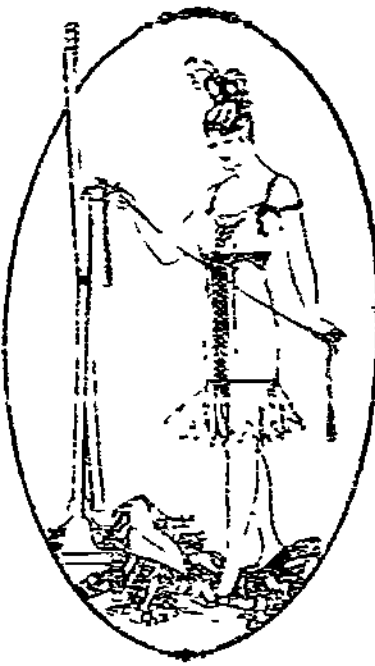
"The intimate article of dress known as the corset which the majority of women wear but know very little about"

Alice S. Cutler, M. D.

IN this pertinent way the well-known medical authority, Alice S. Cutler, M. D., describes the most important garment in the wardrobe of women.

"Buy your corset carefully," warns Dr. Cutler. "No one wants to be ill, and when women realize that the constant wearing of an ill-fitting corset helps to keep our hospitals open they will insist on being properly fitted to corsets instead of buying them hit or miss."

We unreservedly recommend Gossard Corsets, the original front-lacing corsets, as the complete expression of modern corsetry. Every Gossard Corset is hygienically correct. If properly fitted to the figure for which it was designed, and carefully adjusted each time it is worn, it will mould that



Gossard
CORSETS
The Laces in Front

figure to the ideal proportions of its type. It will give a priceless all-day comfort. It will safeguard the wearer against those bodily ailments that are often the result of improper corsetry. It will render a wearing service that alone is worth the price paid for the garment.

If possible, the new Spring and Summer Corsets are superior to those of the past season, which were generally acknowledged to be without equal in meeting the needs of active womanhood from the standpoint of comfort, hygiene, wear and figure improvement.

Our highly specialized fitted service reflects our sincere appreciation of the important relation a correctly fitted corset bears to your health, and to that perfect figure poise that gives the elusive charm of style.

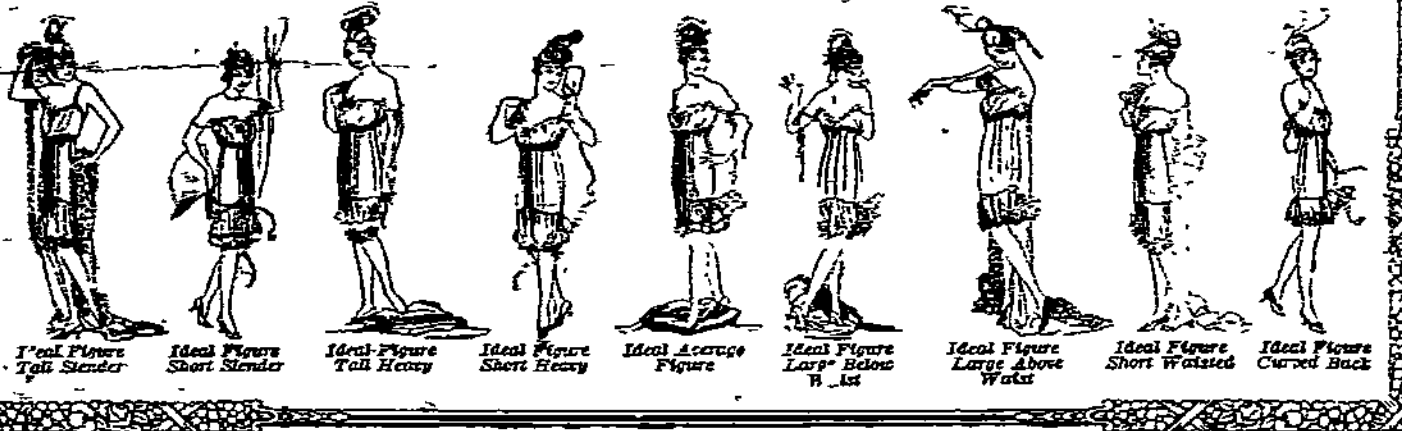
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The Original-Unequalled Front-Lacing Corsets

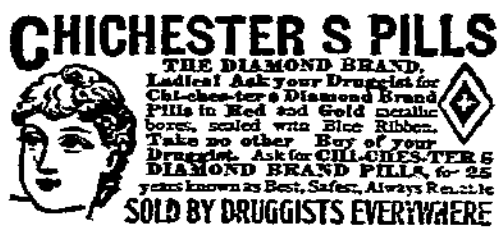
Priced at \$2.50 \$2.75 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$5.50 and more

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi's Busy Store



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell, of Apollo, Mrs. Will Painter and Mrs. Alph Morrison of Dehmont, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Dalton of Minneapolis, Minn., were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Snow of 515 Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell of 819 Fallowfield avenue.



USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and most reliable
Pills in the world
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Rheumatism? Try "Snake Oil"

Guaranteed to be Satisfactory or Money Back

If you have rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, or any ache or pain, you can depend on getting gratifying relief from Miller's Antiseptic Oil, formerly known as Snake Oil. This great scientific preparation has brought joy and happiness to thousands when everything else failed. It penetrates, removes inflammation, congestion and irritation, and promotes a healthy circulation.

The manufacturers of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil) are so confident that you too will be more than satisfied that every bottle is sold with the distinct understanding that if you are not satisfied after trying it that you can get every cent of your money back by returning the unused part of bottle to druggist from whom purchased. Get a 30c, 60c or \$1.00 bottle today from any good druggist. Pipers Drug Store

Local Board No. 5, which served during the war in the selective service on Saturday disposed of most of its office furniture at Donora. Tables, a typewriter and typewriter desk were sold at good figures, but a number of chairs yet remain to be disposed of. The Board hopes to close up all matters pertaining to their office this week

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. McCook, of Lockview, and Miss Gertrude Collins of Speers, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. McCook of Fifth avenue.

The Days of Chivalry.
Knighthood in its highest phase was an outgrowth of the sentiment that produced the Crusades and was at that period made up of youths belonging to aristocratic families, who after lessons in the skillful use of arms gave their services to a distinguished leader and followed him to the wars. They were young men of high ideals and when their deeds of valor rendered them worthy of the honor they were admitted to that knightly system of feudal days called chivalry. Even a king was honored by the stroke of the flat of the sword that made him a member of the charmed circle. The preparation for the investiture of knighthood was indeed a religious ceremony, for, robed in white, the young candidate fasted, watching over his arms, and took a solemn oath never to allow his lips to be soiled by falsehood, always to defend the right and to be the champion of defenseless women. And so he won his spurs of gold. A strange and beautiful flower was chivalry growing out of those dark days of bloodshed and wicked deeds.

Intellect Among Savages.
Again, we will be told that savages lack intellectual power. This is the most persistent as well as the egregious delusion of all. There are many men of intellectual power among the savages, men who rank as high mentally, perhaps, as Kant or Darwin. The fallacy upon which a contrary idea is based can readily be exploded. Take the African savage who cannot count beyond four. He will readily exchange four skins for four tin cans. Give him eight tin cans and take eight of his skins and he is bewildered. The transaction must proceed by fours, since he cannot count beyond that number. Here we have no lack of mental power. The savage has no multiplication table, no arithmetic at all. Arithmetic has been handed down from generation to generation among the civilized until we forget that it is not natural. We count mechanically.—Exchange.

A Rousing Preacher.
Among the anecdotes told of the late Rev. Dr. Somerville of Anderson, Glasgow, is the following: When he was assistant to Doctor Bonar at Larbert he had over three miles to walk from his lodging at Larbert to Dunipace, where he generally preached. He used to set off early in the morning, giving thundering knocks on the cottage doors on his route to rouse the late-slumbering inmates, commanding them to come to church and taking no refusal. One morning he met a quarryman whom, as usual, he urged to accompany him. "How can I come in these boots?" was the stolid reply. Doctor Somerville took off his own footwear and insisted on an exchange. "Now," he said, "mine are good enough for you to hear in and yours are good enough for me to preach in."

Record Cold Spells.
Terribly cold spells have been experienced in Europe at various times. During the year 401 the Black sea was entirely frozen over; in 452 the Danube was blocked, and an army passed across it, while the Dardanelles was completely ice-bound during the Christmas of 642. The snow lay in drifts of nearly a hundred feet in height. The Adriatic sea suffered two centuries later, and remained frozen for some considerable time. In 1233 Italy's river courses were blocked with ice and during the same period the Rhine could not be navigated. Severe winters were the lot of those living in England during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The Thames having been ice-bound on more than one occasion.

Martinière Is of the Past.
Martinière has not been "in the news" since the terrible volcanic eruption of Mount Pelee in 1902, which destroyed the town of St. Pierre at the foot of the mountain the lives of 25,000 men, women and children, and even the ships at anchor in the harbor. Where once the busy natives piled up in warehouses and on the dock the huge hogheads of molasses, sugar and white rum for which the island is famous, slept through the noontide heat or merrily danced the bamboula in the streets at carnival time, now nothing is left save ruins covered with molten lava or overgrown with creeping vines, with here and there a brilliant lizard frightened from a crevice.

Speaking of puns, it Oliver Wendell Holmes were alive he would certainly like to add to his "Home for Decayed Puns" the series of puns on the name of the late British food controller, Lord Rhondda. A British officer is reported to have said: "Our poor food controller comes in for a good deal of chaffing. I heard him addressed one day as 'The Jay Lord Queue,' and another time a lady called him 'the lord of the manna.' He never really minded 'though; but it's true he got rather angry once when a flapper told him her butcher's queue was a very popular Rhonddavous."—Outlook.

Away in the Rear.
Visiting Miss—"You don't mean to say you've given Rev. Dr. Blank a call to your church?" Native—"We have, and expect him next month. What's the matter with him?" Visiting Miss—"Matter? Why, my dear, he's so hopelessly, deeply, darkly and frightfully orthodox."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Coyle Theatre

Two Days

Thursday and Friday

D. W. Griffith presents

"The GREAT LOVE"

The Cast includes

Lillian Gish,
Robert Harron,
Henry Walthall,

George Fawcett,
Maxfield Siegrman,
Gloria Hope,
Rosemary Theby

PINCHOT WINS A FAST BOXING BOUT

Before a packed house of enthusiastic boxing fans at Monessen Saturday night, Young Pinchot, the sensational Charleroi bantam, gave Patsy Scanlon of Pittsburgh, the surprise of his life, when he handed him the worst beating he ever got in the ring. Pinchot started at the sound of the gong in the first round and rained blow after blow on the surprised Patsy, who was bewildered by the marcelous speed shown by the Charleroi boy. In and out danced Pinchot, jabbing till he had Scanlan weary. Scanlan tried to work on the body, but found Pinchot willing to meet him at his own game, making Scanlan break ground first. It was the same story eight out of the ten rounds; the best Patsy could do was to get a draw in two rounds; the others were all Pinchot's. The club was so delighted with the way that Pinchot defeated the boy who has been meeting the champions in Pittsburgh, that they have sent Pete Herman, bantam champion of the world, an offer to meet Pinchot in the near future.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Allen, corner of Second street and McKean avenue.

The Musical Auxiliary of the Athene club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl A. Nicholson on Fallowfield avenue this evening.

Drake Statue in German Town.
Offenburg in Germany, near the edge of the Black forest, possesses a statue of Sir Francis Drake. Not, however, as the circumnavigator of the globe, not as the smasher of the Spanish armada, not as the hero who led on playing bowls when the enemy was in sight or as the typical Englishman, but as the discoverer of the potato. Some people think Raleigh discovered Germany's staple food; but Offenburg says Drake. The entry of Drake seems to flourish a map of South America; with one hand, and in the other he holds a potato plant.

AN OLD MAN AT THIRTY-FIVE

Some of Us Growing Old Fast

Where do you stand in the matter of agents? Are you old at thirty-five or young at forty-five? Men and women of today are fast learning the secret of youth and getting on to the fact that BA-HA-NI is the greatest little help in that direction of anything. Just one tablet with your evening meal and then nothing but clean rich blood, good healthy bowels and naturally a sound body full of vim and go! Drop in to your druggist today and ask for a box of BA-HA-NI and know what it is to be fit for every duty and be young no matter what your age!

For sale by Hennings Drug Store and leading druggists everywhere.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Millinery apprentice girls at Berryman's. Apply to Miss Cairns Millinery Dept. 22-tf

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Bell phone 558; local phone 118. 250t3

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No cooking. Apply at 600 Fallowfield avenue. 250-t3-p

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Royal Restaurant. 251t3p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 521 McKean avenue. 252-t3

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or any clerical work. Speaker of foreign languages. 435 Mail office. 252-t2p

FOR SALE—Ford automobile in good condition. Price \$225. Inquire 833 Washington avenue 252-t3p

FOR SALE—One oak roll top desk and chair, one oak table, one typewriter desk, two oak rockers, three oak chairs, oak book case, five sections with base and top, two oak filing cases with files, two Remor stores. Apply to Dr. Sloan, Majestic building. 247-t6

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property Crawford county farm of 75 acres. Inquire of R. O. Vetter 251-t6

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby carriage. 733 Fallowfield avenue. 251-t3p

FOR SALE—Six room house all modern conveniences, pantry attic splendid cellar, good furnace, porches. Inquire 617 Washington avenue. 252-tf

FOR SALE—One mare, wagon and harness \$35. Also on four year old colt, not been shod, broke to harness. Pigs 100 pounds. William Brounce, Fox stop, Pike road 252t2p

FOR SALE—Chickens, geese and goose eggs. J. L. Roberts, Speers, R. D., Pa. Twilight. 252-t3-p

LOST—A purse on Saturday afternoon containing sum of money. Finder return to 318 Meadow avenue and receive reward. 252-t2

WILL BEGIN WORK WITHIN TWO WEEKS

The company which was awarded the contract for the improvement of the highway between Morrisville and Jefferson in Greene county, expects to begin active operations within the next two weeks. The company is already advertising for terms and laborers, and hopes to have a large force ready to begin work before long.

April Fool Dance.
Might's Auditorium, Tuesday April 1. All invited to attend. "Jack." 250t3p

For Prompt Delivery
Of Ice, Coal and General Hauling call George Silbaugh Bell phone 78-M 252-t1p

H. J. Booth has been confined to his home for several days owing to illness.

MAJESTIC

MUSIC, MOTION PICTURES

Wed. and Thurs. Apr. 2-3

TO THE LADIES
You will love Miss Young in this play. She has grown thinner, wears her hair in the latest French twist, different than ever before. See also wears several beautiful Lucile gowns, and acts wonderfully.

GREAT STAR
GREAT CAST
GREAT PLAY

TO THE MEN
This is just the kind of a story of thrills and suspense that will interest and grip men from start to finish. Every man will thoroughly enjoy it.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
ANNA Q. NILSSON JACK HOLT
TULLY MARSHALL EDWIN STEVENS
IN A WONDERFUL PHOTO DRAMA

OF THE PLAY THAT CREATED A SENSATION FOR 2 YEARS IN NEW YORK

"Cheating Cheaters"

MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900

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Pa., as Second Class Matter

WE MUST KEEP FAITH

The American people were unitedly and earnestly back of Uncle Sam in the world war. They proved it at every point. They imposed no restrictions. They offered freely their lives, their services, their money. All in a degree unprecedented in American history. No demand was refused.

From every part of the country the response was immediate, forceful. No section slackened in any respect. Here and there there were individual slackers, but the cases were isolated, indifferently few. We were in effect unanimous.

America backed her ideals, her ambitions; stood for her rights, her honor, all that her forefathers had fought for and won.

And as we fought so must we finish.

We must keep faith with Uncle Sam, with the world at large, with the boys who won over there, with American welfare that is even yet at stake.

For few of us will care to stand before these returned soldier boys and confess that our only interest was in coming out of the scrimmage on top. That our interest in them ended when they won. That now that they're back it is up to them to shift for themselves. That our responsibility is ended.

We owe a further duty to America, a duty that is just as much to ourselves and our progeny. For America's future is keenly dependent upon the accomplishments of our industry and commercial enterprise within the next few years.

And upon conditions industrially and commercially depends the individual welfare of some 2,500,000 soldiers, returned or soon to be returned, who fought our battles and now must return to the ordinary business of life.

Both you and your country owe every one of these men a personal debt. Keep faith with them. Help pay that debt. Help Uncle Sam pay it.

Much can be done with the proceeds of the Victory Liberty Loan. And if we take the loan Uncle Sam will do the rest.

We can take it if we will. It's up to us.

Up to us to keep the faith.

AS TO PRICE-FIXING

The Sherman law is a dead letter. Price fixing is hereafter permissible.

These are statements one hears on every side. Dispatches come from Washington that the suit against the Steel Corporation will undoubtedly be dropped. And all because of the adoption of the Redfield scheme. One leading newspaper remarks: "One might go almost as far as saying that the government practically ordered that something be done to get prices down to a stable level. The purpose of Secretary Redfield was highly commendable, yet in this alters not the fact that the once heinous misdemeanor of price regulation by agreement has been stamped with government approval." But the purpose of Secretary Redfield has everything to do with the fact. If a man digs a knife into another's back, cannot pass moral judgment on the fact unless you know whether the purpose of the man with the knife is to murder or a surgical operation. And judgment on price-fixing depends on whether prices are raised or lowered by agreement or cut by general agreement, and more especially upon in whose interests or for whose benefit the prices are fixed. What the Sherman and Anti-Trust laws object to is price-fixing in the interests of the whole community. If the price-fixing is in the interests of the community there can be no objection—New York Times.

THE BATTLESHIPS

The battleship *Indiana*, just placed in commission, is said to be the best and best armored craft among the navies of the world, but while we are singing the praises of this great vessel, another is promised in a very short time which will eclipse the qualities of this newest of sea fighters. Only a short time ago the battleship *Pennsylvania*, which was completed in time to take part in the

United States navy activity in the recent war, was spoken of as the greatest battleship afloat. Now it is trailing behind other great vessels, as they are being gradually turned to naval purposes. Only a few days ago a survey was ordered to be made of one of our first battle-ships, the *Massachusetts*, which played such a prominent part in the Spanish-American war. Now this boat is practically obsolete and eventually will find its way to the navy "bone yard," to be replaced by an even greater sea fighter than is now in existence, or which may be under construction. Styles change, even in battleships.

The committee appointed to visit Harrisburg to consult with the State Highway Commissioner with reference to a more liberal treatment of Washington county in the way of primary roads may be able to accomplish their purpose—and we hope they do, and they should go down to the state capital fortified with the strongest arguments in order to convince the State officials of the needs of our district. The address of H. R. Campbell, Chief Clerk of the Commission, on Wednesday last, contains most good points on the road situation than anything we have seen of late. The committee would do well to have at least a copy of this address with them, if Mr. Campbell cannot go, in order to give the State Highway Commissioner a few pointers to consider before making up the system, which when once approved will be carried out by the State.

It is not often a slick schemer will attempt to work off a "raised" bill on storekeepers, such as was done here in Charlottesville Saturday night, but the incident only goes to prove that there are those who live by their wits and who are apt to make a visit to communities at the most unexpected time. The incident of Saturday night might have been noticed in time had the storekeeper given a little closer attention to the bill presented, but the schemer was willing to take a chance, and by folding it in such a way as to cover the central portion of the bill, was able to work his plan to perfection. The incident should serve to warn our merchants to be on their guard when strangers, making small purchases, offer large bills in payment.

Considerable attention is being given these days to the exodus of Italians who are leaving the United States for their old homes, with a possible view of taking life easy under the sunny skies of their native land. While they may realize their fondest expectations in this respect it is also possible they may be sadly disappointed, for there have been great changes in Europe because of the war. The idle rich have been practically abolished—it is a case of work or at least be of some benefit to the community, and those who go back with the expectation of living a life of ease because of their possessions may be rudely jolted from their dreams. There is no place now for the idler.

The plans for the new army, given out by General March on Saturday last, calls for the retention of the Twenty-eighth Division as one of the units. Not that the men now serving in this great unit will have their terms of enlistment extended, but that the Government will retain a position of the new army, which is to take the place of the old Regular Army, which prior to the war was limited to about 100,000 men. In this alters not the fact that the new army 500,000 men will be required to fill the various units proposed under the new order of things.

According to the opinion of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, there is no such thing as "sleeping sickness;" that all such cases so far reported to the Department have turned out to be cerebro-spinal meningitis, according to the tests made of serum submitted for microscopical examination. However, the Department is alive to any new condition which may arise, and in its letter to the North Charlottesville board of health wanted to be advised of anything unusual which might appear in cases of the whole community. If following attacks of influenza.

**LANE'S
COLD
& GRIP
TABLETS**
GUARANTEED

Conditions in Europe have an ugly look, and the spread of Bolshevism goes rapidly on while the peace conference discusses the proposed League of Nations. What the people of the world desire most at the present time, we believe is a treaty of peace which will allow the nations heretofore engaged in belligerent enterprises, to go back to a peaceful and the people to resume their former occupations.

Executrix' Notice

Estate of Matthew Stopp, late of the Borough of Charlottsville, Washington County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to
Mary Stopp, Executrix,
Charlottesville, Pa.

David M. McCloskey, Atty.,
Charlottesville, Pa.
M-11-18-25 A 1-8-15

Administrators' Notice

Estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, late of the borough of Charlottesville, Washington County, Penna., deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Jenkins, late of the borough of Charlottesville, Washington county Penna., deceased, have been issued to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same should make them known without delay.
Harrison Jenkins, Administrator,
612 Fallowfield Avenue,
Charlottesville, Pa.
M 11-18-25 A 1-8-15

Diamond Tires

While they last

30 x 3 1-2	\$18.00
30 x 3	14.00
28 x 3	14.00
30 x 3	2.50
30 x 3 1-2	3.00

Spencer Garage

Charlottesville, Pa.

Buy It Today!



Your Dealer Will
Supply You

Friedman Manufacturing Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

PROMINENT DOCTORS

EXCITED AND AMAZED

They Are Worked Up Over The Action of
Phosphated Iron Making The Weak Strong

Victims of weak nerves and run down systems due to lack of pure blood will be glad to know that there is, according to the best physicians a reliable remedy for them.
Many who were steadily going down hill to permanent illness and nervous breakdown have regained perfect health by taking Phosphated Iron, the new blood and nerve food.
One elderly woman said: "I was all in, looked and felt like the last run of shad, was clear discouraged without ambition or appetite. Now look at me! I have the good health and bubbling spirits of a girl of eighteen, eat and sleep well. It made a new man of my husband too. And though we are well along in years we both face the future with confidence, knowing that as long as our blood is charged with good health-giving iron and phosphates we are safe."
Again a bookkeeper who used to say: "If ever a man had a case of nerves it was me. I could not sleep at night, the least sound made me jump, appetite gone, everything was up hill work and I felt myself slipping every day." My doctor said: "Try Phosphated Iron, it is the exact remedy you require." The first week I improved, my nerves steadied down so that I slept, my appetite and digestion improved, and it seemed to me that I could almost feel the phosphates and iron feeding my weak, watery blood and tired nerves. I now weigh 25 lbs. more than I ever did, and much stronger."
A prominent physician to whom the above statements were submitted said: "Yes, Phosphated Iron is easily the most wonderful iron prescription yet discovered. Its ingredients are well known to all blood and nerve specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice and cured many patients where other physicians had failed. I can heartily recommend it for all cases of weak nerves and poor blood, as well as general loss of tone, with absence of appetite. It seldom fails me in this class of cases."
Special Notice: To insure doctors and their patients getting the Genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to sell you pills or tablets.
W. F. Hennings, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.

Try a Classified Want Ad.

When you want to make flaky biscuit, delicious muffins and gems, real doughnuts and cake of fine texture—then you need



RUMFORD
THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

MILD? Sure!
—and yet they
"SATISFY"



"Yea Bo!
Some Smoke"

You're right—they "Satisfy"!

Chesterfields reach the smoke-spot; that is, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

But they're mild, too.

It's the "just-right" blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—that's the idea. And the blend can't be copied. You'll be glad you tried Chesterfields.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The extra wrapper of glassine paper keeps 'em fresh.

BERRYMAN'S

"Exclusive Representative of Miss Manhattan"



Miss Manhattan Arrives!

Straight from
New York to You

THE best of the new styles, the prettiest fashion features, the most becomingly youthful lines seen on Fifth Avenue are here awaiting your inspection.

Because we are Miss Manhattan's exclusive local representatives we receive these garments at the very moment of their acceptance by the fashion world. The quality of their materials, the perfection of their workmanship will please the most discerning taste.

Come in and look over these smart suits and coats--they have a youthful swing that belongs exclusively to Miss Manhattan.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

PRIVILEGES FOR DISCHARGED MEN

Before adjourning, Congress passed the Dent bill, authorizing discharged soldiers to retain their uniforms, and to receive five cents per mile transportation "from place of discharge to actual bona-fide home or residence, or original muster into service."

Men discharged hereafter will receive five cents per mile to place of induction into service. Men already discharged will eventually be reimbursed for the difference between travel pay they then received and the amount to which they are now entitled.

All discharged men must delay applying for such reimbursement until specific instructions have been issued by the director of finance as to how their application should be made. These specific instructions cannot be given until an expected opinion of the comptroller of the treasury has been rendered construing the words quoted above.

The act also states that "were uniforms have been restored to the government, the same or similar clothing and uniform in kind and value as near as may be, shall be returned and given to such soldiers, sailors and marines."

Instructions for obtaining returned uniforms have not yet been issued. As soon as specific instructions are ready on both these questions, they will be issued.

IS JAMAICA GINGER AN INTOXICANT?

When is Jamaica ginger a medicine and when is it an intoxicant were questions that a Fayette county jury had to decide in the Fayette county courts last week. The case was brought against Charles Habib, an Assyrian storekeeper of Collier, who was tried on charge of selling liquor without license. The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock Friday.

Testimony of the commonwealth witnesses was to the effect that Habib engaged in the sale of Jamaica ginger during the flu epidemic when the bars were closed and when coke operators were seeking to limit the distribution of intoxicants to a minimum in order that coal and coke production could be increased. Six bottles of ginger were introduced in evidence as those taken from a foreign workman by the superintendent of the plant shortly after he had purchased them at the Habib store. Other witnesses testified that Jamaica ginger when mixed with pop or water produced much the same effect as whiskey.

Habib's defense was that he sold Jamaica ginger under the proper regulations for purely medicinal purposes, the men purchasing the bottles claiming they wanted it for sick people. On witness testified he had bought Jamaica ginger in preference to whiskey upon the advice of a physician, although he could have easily gotten the liquor had he so desired.

SUPT. EIBS MAKES A VISIT TO CHARLEROI

Superintendent Fred H. Eibs of the Interurban Division of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, and John A. Curran, both from Washington, were in Charleroi this morning, having come over on a special car which brought a number of discharged soldiers from Caponsburg and vicinity who took part in the parade this morning.

NICE WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR EASTER

A Washington weather observer says that Easter Sunday will be a fine day, and that Easter hats may be worn with the assurance that they will not be injured by the weather.

Honor The Dead

One of the most beautiful customs of man—a practice as old as civilization—is the erection of memorials to the departed. The human mind has ever been stirred to its depths and moved to great achievements in its efforts to preserve the memory of the dead. Our modern and improved equipment assures perfection of workmanship and service, plus economy, making three very good reasons why you should turn to us for your materials.

Isaac & Spence, Granits, Marble & Bronze, Main & Cemetery St., Monongahela, Pa. Phone 76-R.

Coyle Theatre

Two Days

Thursday and Friday

D. W. Griffith presents

"The GREAT LOVE"

The Cast includes

Lillian Gish,
Robert Harron,
Henry Walthall,

George Fawcett,
Maxfield Siegmán,
Gloria Hope,
Rosemary Theby

MINERS CELEBRATE THE 8-HOUR ANNIVERSARY

Continued from page 1.

feature of badges was the one largely worn by the miners, declaring for a six-hour day and an advance in wages.

The parade marched down McKean avenue and crossed the bridge into Monessen, being led by "Mother" Jones in an automobile, and who was advertised as one of the principal speakers of the afternoon.

The parade was well handled by the local officials, and the men marched with steady ranks. Included in the parade was the local union of Brewery workers and other organizations, which celebrated with the miners.

Notice.

Beginning April 1 the Donora cars will run to the sub-station at New Eagle in place of stopping at Seventh street, Monongahela. This change in running schedule will give the residents of New Eagle a much better service than previous.



You wouldn't have your clothes pressed by a shoe-maker--so why have your car's storage battery charged or repaired by one who just knows enough about the batteries to attach the wires only.

When your battery needs water (which it does every week) when it needs repairing and charging, come to us and have the work done by skilled specialists with a fully equipped shop to work in.

All makes of batteries handled--we Know Them All.

Willard
C. J. WICKERHAM
310 McKean Ave.

**Motor Messenger
Service
DAILY
Charleroi
TO
Pittsburgh**

Car leaves Charleroi
8:30 A. M.
Car leaves Pittsburgh
2:30 P. M.
Bell 549-W Ind. 207-X
Office 524½ McKean Ave.
Pittsburgh Headquarters
725 New Grant St.



WANTED--Experienced waitress. Apply Royal Restaurant. 251-t3p

WANTED--Girl for general housework. Apply 521 McKean avenue. 252-t3

WANTED--Position as bookkeeper or any clerical work. Speaker of foreign languages. 435 Mail office. 252-t2p

WANTED--Cooks and waitresses. Apply to the Y. M. C. A., Newell, Pa., or Bell phone 34. 253-t4

WANTED--To rent a rough stable with a yard or building. Call I Birkman 522 McKean avenue. 253-t2p

WANTED--To rent, five six or seven room house. John H. Farrell 615 Crest avenue. 253-t5p

FOR SALE--Ford automobile in good condition. Price \$225. Inquire 333 Washington avenue. 252-t3p

FOR SALE--Or exchange for city property Crawford county farm of 75 acres. Inquire of R. O. Vetter 251-t6

FOR SALE--Brown reed baby carriage. 733 Fallowfield avenue. 251-t3p

FOR SALE--Six room house all modern conveniences, pantry, attic splendid cellar, good furnace, porches. Inquire 617 Washington avenue. 252-tf

FOR SALE--One mare, wagon and harness \$35. Also on four year old colt, not been shod, broke to harness. Pigs 100 pounds. William Brounce, Fox stop, Pike road. 252-t2p

FOR SALE--Chickens, geese and goose eggs. J. L. Roberts, Speers, R. D., Pa. Twilight. 252-t3-p

FOR SALE--Household furniture. Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Lock Four, Pa., Monongahela Road. 253-t6p

FOR SALE--Phonograph. Apply 326 Washington avenue. 253-t3p

FOR SALE--A six drawer drop-head family sewing machine in good condition. Cheap for cash. 401 1-2 Crest avenue. 253-t5p

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen. 520 McKean avenue. 253-t2-p

LOST--A purse on Saturday afternoon containing sum of money. Finder return to 318 Meadow avenue and receive reward. 252-t2

LOST--On Friday bank book on First National Bank for Lithuanian Social Society. Finder kindly return to John Gris, at Myford Hotel. 253-t1-p

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Evening Prayer Services
On Tuesday evening at 7:45, prayer services will be held in the following homes:

Mrs. Pyles, 404 Shady avenue.
Mrs. Latham's 719 Lincoln avenue
Mrs. Small, 327 Washington avenue.

On Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Chesure, Lock No. Four. All are urged to attend one of these prayer services if possible.
Mrs. Allison.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

For Quick Results Try The Daily Mail
Classified Columns.

Mag Rhu Stops Your Stomach Trouble

MAG-RHU is no cure-all and it will not cure Cancer or any organic trouble, but for Nervousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Heartburn, Sour Acid Stomach, Heart Palpitation caused by the stomach being filled with gas, there is nothing that will reach these troubles like Mag-Rhu.

Mag-Rhu relieves quickly and harmlessly, all stomach disorders. Contains no harmful drugs, no alcohol.

Prompt results in cases of long standing, when doctors and patent medicines fail, one box will convince you of its merit.

Sold at all drug stores. If your druggist cannot supply you write direct to Mag Rhu Company, and a box of Mag Rhu will be sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.00. Address Mag Rhu Company, 207-208 Fitzsimmons Building, 331 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S
ASTHMA MEDICINE**
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PRICE \$1.00
TRIAL PACKAGE BY MAIL 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.
For sale by Piper's Pharmacy

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alternative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 50c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from

MAJESTIC

MUSIC, MOTION PICTURES

Wed. and Thurs. Apr. 2-3

TO THE LADIES
You will love Miss Young in this play. She has grown thinner, wears her hair in the latest French twist, different than ever before. She also wears several beautiful Lucile gowns, and acts wonderfully.

GREAT STAR
GREAT CAST
GREAT PLAY

TO THE MEN
This is just the kind of a story of thrills and suspense that will interest and grip men from start to finish. Every man will thoroughly enjoy it.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
ANNA Q. NILSSON JACK HOLT
TULLY MARSHALL EDWIN STEVENS
IN A WONDERFUL PHOTO DRAMA

OF THE PLAY THAT CREATED A
SENSATION FOR 2 YEARS IN NEW YORK

"Cheating Cheaters"

MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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TELL IT TO HIM.

Probably you are worrying about just what excuse you are going to offer the Victory Liberty Loan salesman this campaign in refusing to give him your subscription. Maybe you have several excuses but simply cannot make up your mind which of them is best.

Don't let it worry you for an instant.

The country is full of soldiers just back from the front. Thousands of them the coming back every week. Some of them are pretty well shot up, suffering from shell shock, weak lungs from having been gassed, still shaky from trench fever, or minus an arm or a leg or an eye.

They know what this war game was. They saw something of what the Hun did for France and Belgium. They have something of an idea what he would have tried to do for America had he ever got over here.

And they would like to know, doubtless, just why any loyal American will refuse to subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan, knowing that the American soldier wrote the death warrant for Prussianism and how he fared in doing it.

This armless, or legless, or sightless, or lungless or nervous returned Yank will be glad to listen to your excuse.

Hunt him up and tell it to him.

Try all of them on him.

If you can convince him you should have no trouble with the salesman.

And if you escape with a whole skin you'll subscribe to the loan. Believe me, boy, you'll subscribe.

TRACKLESS TROLLEYS

In view of the financial troubles besetting so many street railway systems in the United States, there seems much to be said for the suggestion of the member of the American Society of Civil Engineers that "trackless trolleys" should be tried. Trackless trolleys, he says, are successfully operated in all important European cities and in South Africa, Argentina and China; in many parts of the world financially unsuccessful street railways have been successfully converted into trackless systems. The change eliminates the expense connected with the rails and underground equipment of a street railway; and where the transportation covers long distance outside the large cities this expense becomes an important item. As matters now stand, it seems possible that this experiment with "rails where rails are necessary and profitless, and there only" will, somehow in the United States, be tested, in the effort to solve the transportation problem without the taxation necessary to subsidize street railway companies.

Almost everyone has heard that Washington was a farmer, but just how much of a farmer he was has only recently been shown by the collection and publication of his agricultural letters. Washington, it appears, corresponded with Mr. Arthur Young, of England, one of the great agricultural experts of his time; and also wrote about agricultural matters to Thomas Jefferson and others. The letters show that the Father of his Country was a farmer in quite a modern sense, and that he kept his crop accounts, and knew what each field had done and was doing with an exactness that many a farmer would find wise and profitable. It is evident, too, that Washington did not allow public affairs to prevent him from keeping in close touch with his private agricultural affairs.

In a period when almost everything on earth is being readjusted, one way or another, perhaps it is not strange that a number of busy business men of the rigorous northern district of the United States have undertaken to fix the calendar so that every month shall be equal and December 25 and the Fourth of July always fall on a Thursday. In achieving this arrangement New Year's Day is left hanging unassigned amongst the various weeks and months, as likewise the extra day in leap year, which would be called Cor-

rection Day. Somehow it seems as if an unattached New Year's Day might disarrange all the New Year's calls and if the plan cannot be put through without a Correction Day, won't many people infer there is a mistake about it somewhere?

There seems to be some doubt as to the ability of Germany to pay the indemnities proposed, there being some intimations that the present government of that country will refuse to sign a treaty of peace if it should bear, in the opinion of the German people—too heavily on the financial resources of that country. These intimations may be nothing more than propaganda, and they have the earmarks of such, but whether they are or not, the peace conference should not be diverted from its purpose of imposing such conditions and laying such an indemnity as will meet the views of the peoples of the allied nations who had to suffer for four years because of the Hun's ruthlessness war.

It was recalled last week that it was just a year before that the last great German drive, which went so far, was begun. A year ago the Huns were imminently menacing the Channel Ports and Paris, and now our Allies are in possession of the Rhine. It is interesting and should be profitable to recall, too, that a year ago the Allies were harmoniously united under a Generalissimo, and now they are at sixes and sevens among themselves. It was their union under one commander that gave them the victory in war. It is to be hoped that their present disunion will not cause them to lose the fruits of their victory in peace—Harvey's Weekly.

Recent dispatches have recounted how various members of the United States Senate have been taking aeroplane trips of at least a half hour duration over Washington, while one Senator has been reported as the first of his honorable body to travel in such a craft above the city as a pilot. These dispatches may be perfectly correct, still it will remain true that senators have frequently indulged in flights of at least a half hour duration at the national capital and the occasion is not by any means the first when a United States Senator has "gone up in the air" over something or other in Washington.

Kaiser Wilhelm now wants to blame the war on Russian intrigue—saying that the big eastern empire had bought millions of dollars of war material from Germany in the early part of 1914, and had mobilized its armies without the consent of Nicholas, then Czar. Bill's tale may be accepted by some of his followers, but the people of the world will have none of it. They know—at least they feel they do—who is responsible for the awful war which brought so much misery and death, and will not be satisfied until the leaders have been punished.

Conditions in Europe have an ugly look and the spread of Bolshevism goes rapidly on while the peace commissioners take abundance of time in discussing the proposed League of Nations. What the people of the world desire most at the present time we believe, is a treaty of peace, which will allow the nations heretofore engaged in belligerent enterprises, to get back to a peace basis, and the people to resume their usual and in many cases former occupations.

The Magical Chance.
The giants of old, the frontiers and clipperships of old, are gone. Still, what is this news of fleets of wooden ships building, with sails of canvas to speed them? They went out with the ebb tide, and here already they come back with the flood! Lay aside the rifle and you pick up the camera; to creep with it into the lion's den; or to climb with it into the top of a towering oak, on some sheer mountain wall; and, pushing it before you along a horizontal limb, feet dangling in space, a stiff wind blowing, eagles screaming overhead, canyon wall below you, and far, far down the narrow canyon bottom you hold on, body balancing camera, but nothing over against the swaying brain, and grind out a hundred feet of movie film. This is to shoot a good many lions.—Dallas Lore Sha Atlantic Magazine.

KEMP'S BALSAM
for Coughs and
Sore Throat
GUARANTEED

Music Among Lower Animals.
Believers in Darwin and man's descent from monkeys will hail with interest the theory that monkeys and apes are the originators of concert-singing and most nearly approximate human musicians. In Central Africa these animal tribes have musical centers where they congregate regularly for concerts, and an explorer asserts that if properly trained they would become fine musicians. The little chimpanzees when they gather for a concert seat themselves on the ground in a half circle like a regular orchestra, and then beat the dry leaves about them with their hands, maintaining a rhythm and pauses that make a veritable symphony of the strange sound. The apes, when they gather, attempt singing which is less harmonious to human ears, but it also is done in unison as is the "music" of the monkeys. Next to monkeys cats are the most musical animals, though the ability of horses to recognize tunes and keep time to them is well known to every one.

Make Most of What You Have.

Shakespeare says, "You can't turn the wheel with the water that is past." The modern age says, "You can't excel in fitness when you spend the hours in idleness." Dreams of the glory that is to be are largely dreams still long after the days are past that should have witnessed the crowning. But life is more than dreams. Most folks have learned to their sorrow that it is a rather stern reality. It promises much, but it's always conditional. It teaches men that in the using of what they have they become the heroes of the days that are to be. It's the filling of present hours that brings the full hours of the future. It's folly to mourn the past. It's all made in the present and today passes so swiftly into tomorrow that we scarcely realize how swiftly go the speeding hours.

Keeping Abreast of Books.

There is no patent, simplified method of hitting upon the few good books concealed in the immense output of the year. They do not bear a special mark recognizable by the initiated. You can only consult your librarian, and do as your librarian does—that is, read the reviews. I have often been interested at the carelessness, in the matter of review-reading, of eager and convinced readers. Many readers have I known who were genuinely anxious to "keep abreast" of the best modern stuff, but who took no steps to be reasonably sure of getting the best modern stuff. Perhaps they expected to be awakened in the morning by the cheerful sound of the best modern stuff knocking at the door.—Arnold Bennett in the Bookman.

London's Coffee Houses.

In the seventeenth century there grew up in London an institution which history has deemed worthy a place in its records, and which fulfilled for the Englishman of those times a purpose much broader and more useful than could possibly be claimed for the saloon in these. That institution was the coffee house. It first made its appearance in Cromwell's time, but it was not until after the Restoration that it attained its full fashion and flower. What was at first a place of meeting where Turkish merchants appointed to meet their customers and offer a cup of coffee over a bargain, became during the reigns of Charles II and James II a powerful influence in the state.

Utensils of Culture.

Foreign visitors to our shores observe with surprise how few of the average American bedrooms are supplied with writing tables or desks of any description. Lack of finer culture may be directly traced to the fact that many American housewives are so addicted to the habit of keeping everything neat that the litter usually found on tables and desks is quite unbearable in their sight. If one has to go to the garret or the top shelf to find a book or a bit of paper, a sheet of classical old music or any of the appurtenances of learning it is not apt to be indulged in as frequently as if the means were directly at hand.

Antiquity of Shorthand.

Some form of shorthand was known to the ancient Greeks and Romans. There appears to be little doubt that the orations of Cicero were reported by a skill and rapidity equal perhaps to those of many modern stenographers. It is, however, difficult to say just how old is the system of abbreviated writings. The Greeks used shorthand. Xenophon is believed to have employed this system in taking notes of the lectures of Socrates, which would take it back to fifth century B. C. This is disputed by some authorities, but there seems to be no doubt about its use in the first century.

Phonograph in Photography.

A photographer has found a phonograph a valuable aid in obtaining the desired facial expression in a subject. After studying the face of the person whose likeness he is to obtain he decides whether he wishes an animated, reserved, sad or pensive expression. He then places a record in the phonograph likely to stimulate the expression desired. For animation he will play such a tune as "Dixie," while to produce a sad or thoughtful expression "My Old Kentucky Home" may be played.

Staterooms.
There was an old fellow named Shreve who ran steamboats before Jackson fought the redcoats at New Orleans. In Shreve's time the cabins were curtained off just like these new-fangled sleeping-car berths. The old man built wooden rooms, and he named them after the different states, Kentucky, and Illinois and Pennsylvania. So that when a fellow came aboard he'd say: "What state am I in, Cap?" And from this remark the name stateroom has spread all over the world.

Explaining History of Dress.

If one could only know the origin of all the many words we use in our daily talk, one would know much of the history of dress. Many of our most recently adopted clothes words come from France, but five hundred years ago dress terms more usually came from Italy, then the mecca of fashion. Hence, velvet came from "velluto," the Italian word to indicate shaggy. And "comesole," which has recently been revived from an earlier English usage, came from the Italian diminutive of chemise.

First Millionaire.

Stephen Girard of Philadelphia, who lived from 1750 to 1831, was one of the first, if not the first, millionaire in this country. He began as a sailor, became a merchant, shipowner and banker, and at his death left \$6,000,000 to found the Girard college, as well as other large benefactions. John Jacob Astor, who established the Astor fortunes by fur trading and land speculation, lived from 1762 to 1848, during which time he amassed about \$30,000,000.

St. Agnes' Eve.

The feast of St. Agnes was formerly held as in a special degree a holiday for women. It was thought possible for a girl on the eve of St. Agnes to obtain by divination a knowledge of her future husband. She might take a row of pins and pluck them out, one after another, stick them in her sleeve, singing the while a paternoster, and in this way insure that her dreams would that night present the gentleman in question.

Obstinate Chests-of-Drawers.

E. V. Lucas tells of an innkeeper who in his will set apart the interest on \$300 for an annual supper to the newboys of his town; and of another man who left the interest on £1,000 to pay for "a treat" to certain school children, "to be in the nature of a surprise." Mr. Lucas himself would like to leave the interest on £1,000 to that maker of chests-of-drawers whose drawers presented least resistance to the user.

Maize Grown in China.

Indian corn, or maize, is grown extensively throughout the entire section of China. It is generally planted after the wheat is harvested and in fields with beans, the beans ripening after the corn is harvested. The lack of scientific seed selection prevents the production of as large a yield as would otherwise be obtained.

Then and Now.

Said the facetious fellow: "In the olden days when the automobile was designated as 'one lunger' I suppose the chap who owned one had a good deal of trouble with his lung, but now his chief complaint is either gas-tritis or that tired feeling."

New Idea in Handling Coal.

New York inventors have patented machinery to cut coal in a mine, pulverize it and mix it with water and pump it to any desired destination, where it would be dried, the idea being to save costs of handling and transportation.

New Source of Wealth.

Processes have been perfected whereby matting, binder twine and other coarse textiles are being made of the leaf fibre of the scrub palmetto and cabbage palm, which grow profusely in several of the southern states.

Unreasonable Man.

"As your husband," protested Mr. Meekton, "I think you ought to show me some respectful consideration." "I do," replied his wife, "if you weren't my husband I shouldn't think of inviting you to my parties."—Town Topics.

Sensitive Squabs.

French scientists believe that carrier pigeons are influenced by magnetism, and that with the spread of wireless telegraphy much less dependence can be placed on them.

Maybe You Know Him.

Said Senator Squash of Squeegee: "The senator who never knows the motion picture before the house is the kind of fellow who always has to ask 'What's trumps?'"

New Source of Fat.

Scientists claim to have discovered that a fat resembling coconut oil can be obtained from plants that grow abundantly on waste lands.

Daily Thought.

In general, pride is at the bottom of all mistakes.—Ruskin.

Oyster Industry Important.
The oyster industry is extensive in the Chesapeake bay and southward. In Baltimore thousands are given employment during the fall months canning oysters. New York is the next city doing the most business in the oozy oyster. Along the Jersey coast, in Long Island sound and the Delaware river oysters are found in abundance. The capital investment in oysters is about \$17,000,000, and there are many private beds. It has been estimated that the yield in the United States is about 32,000,000 bushels a year, and that those who engage in the oyster business make \$11,000,000 annually. So, you see, the advent of the oozy oyster means the beginning of a large industry every autumn.

"Crime of Being Young."

This expression is attributed to William Pitt the elder, who became earl of Chatham (1708-1778). Certain historians, however, cast some doubt upon the authenticity of the speech, and Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), the great English lexicographer, who was supposed to have reported it, in his later years practically admitted having made it up. Johnson, no doubt, formed his composition on some note or statement of the actual speech. He said: "That speech I wrote in a garret in Exeter street." The famous passage is: "The atrocious crime of being a young man, which the honorable gentleman has with such spirit and decency charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny; but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience."

"WE SELL THE EARTH"

"GET YOUR PART."

If you have any property to sell list it with us. We have a number of Prospective Buyers.

We have a few good properties for sale. Look over our list:

One 3 roomed house and 2 acres near car line, 6c fare and good paved road. Price\$1300
One 4 roomed house and slate roof and basement on McKean avenue \$2300.

One 5 roomed house, slate roof, cement cellar\$2400

One 4 roomed house and cellar, lot 30x150 on Second street\$1100

Two houses on one lot, Fallowfield avenue\$4400

One Bungalow on 4th street, 5 rooms and bath, slate roof, gas and electric, hot air heater, cement cellar, laundry trays and garage. New house \$4400.

Fine Building lot, prospective, good location, \$1250.

BOWERS AND HALL,

Successor to L. P. Hepler, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charlevoix, Pa.

It is to be hoped that there is nothing significant in that account of the British airship which, starting from the Clyde for a twenty-four flight with the aim of circling Ireland, returned after being out nineteen hours, having only made Dublin and Liverpool and circles the Isle of Man.

On the face of the matter, this would be just one more thing to show how hard it is for the Briton to get around Ireland.

GRANT'S HARDWARE CO.

Hardware, Paints, Oils.

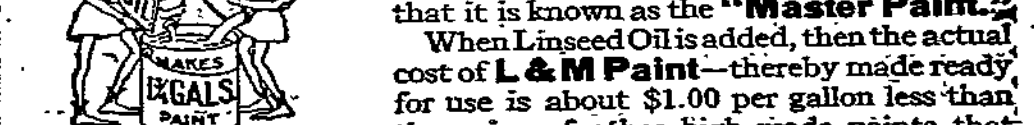
MAKE YOUR OWN PAINT

with L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT and your own Linseed Oil.

MAKES BEST PAINT—WEARS LONGEST

The L & M Paint is so positively good, that it is known as the "Master Paint."

When Linseed Oil is added, then the actual cost of L & M Paint—thereby made ready for use is about \$1.00 per gallon less than the price of other high-grade paints that are sold all ready for use.



They are simply adding Linseed Oil to L & M Semi-Paste Paint.

Suggestions to Women

"Just Ready to Drop"

When you are "just ready to drop," when you feel so weak that you can hardly drag yourself about—and because you have not slept well, you get up as tired out next morning as when you went to bed, you need help. Vinol will help you just as it did these two women. Why not try it?

HERE IS PROOF

Pittsburgh, Pa. Holmdel, N.J.

"I keep house for my husband and myself and I got into a weak, run-down, nervous condition and no appetite. I heard how Vinol helped others and tried it and it built me up so I am strong, have a good appetite and feel better in every way."—Mrs. James Croker.

"I live on a farm and am a hard working woman and for weak, run-down, overworked conditions have found nothing that will create an appetite, build me up and make me strong equal to Vinol. It helped several others in our neighborhood, too."—Mrs. Thomas Ellis.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Vinol Creates Strength

Piper's Drug Store and Druggists Everywhere

Churngold

The Highest Priced Margarine

But Worth All It Costs

Here is the test:—Try it on hot cakes, corn bread or hot biscuits and note the delicious butter flavor. Then try cheap margarine the same way and note the difference.

BUTTER FLAVOR -- MONEY SAVER

Sold and Guaranteed by

HARRY J. SABLE

423 McKean Ave., Charlevoix

Nesbit & Bollen, Pittsburgh,

Pennsylvania Distributors

BERRYMAN'S

"Exclusive Representative of Miss Manhattan"



Miss Manhattan Arrives!

Straight from
New York to You

THE best of the new styles, the prettiest fashion features, the most becomingly youthful lines seen on Fifth Avenue are here awaiting your inspection.

Because we are Miss Manhattan's exclusive local representatives we receive these garments at the very moment of their acceptance by the fashion world. The quality of their materials, the perfection of their workmanship will please the most discerning taste.

Come in and look over these smart suits and coats—they have a youthful swing that belongs exclusively to Miss Manhattan.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

North Charleroi

Robert Blake of Camp Dix, N. J., John Curka of Monongahela, and Dr. Lynn of New Jersey were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhardt.

Mrs. Claude Cannon and two children of Greensboro, were guests of Mrs. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mrs. Ross Waddle on Monday, when about 18 of her friends gathered unexpectedly to spend the evening. It was in honor of her birthday and games and dainty refreshments were the diversions of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Waddle expect to move to Charleroi this week.

Mrs. O. P. Green of Belle Vernon was a guest of her granddaughter, Miss Hazel Watson.

Mrs. O. Cheatham is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffield have moved to Monessen.

Mrs. H. Wilker and son George of Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wernke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton and children, Ruth and John of Hays and Mrs. Robert Willson of Roscoe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Icely of Monessen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phillips.

William Coulter who has been in Camp Lee for about nine months has been honorably discharged and has returned to his home here.

Alvin and Edward Campbell of Donora and Jess Baldwin of Monongahela were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis.

Mrs. William Sharpnack and her mother, Mrs. James Rumble of Greensboro, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Vaughn.

Mrs. John Gimbert left Monday evening for her home in Adrian, Mich., after spending three weeks with her daughter Mrs. Hiram Foulks.

Master Thornton Burnett is visiting friends in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Mrs. John R. Phillips is recovering from a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskil and John Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winship, motored to Pittsburgh Wednesday evening.

Alien Forker was visiting friends in Uniontown on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz of Belle Vernon.

Mrs. George Dennis is recovering from a six weeks' illness of rheumatism.

FORMER PASTOR SPEAKS AT HIGH

Rev. J. H. Henry of Los Angeles, Cal., delivered a very interesting address to the student body of the high school, at this morning's chapel exercises. In the course of his remarks the speaker urged the students to get a vision of their possibilities and then live up to them. His address was interspersed with anecdotes from the lives of such men as Lincoln, Franklin, Newton and others, to illustrate his point. He also contributed two vocal selections, which were well received.

Rev. Mr. Henry, who is a Civil War veteran, formerly served the Methodist churches of Ebenezer and Coal Centre district. This was before Charleroi came into existence. He is well known to the people of the farming communities in Twilight, Maple Creek and upriver towns. A number of his former parishioners were present at this morning's exercises.

The reverend gentleman is east on a business trip and for the coming few months will be located at Addison, about twenty-five miles from Uniontown, where he will engage in ministerial work. He will visit this district occasionally, at which time he will be pleased to see his numerous friends.

RIVER ROAD IS UP TO STATE AUTHORITIES

The Roscoe Ledger in its issue last week said: "We will get a good road between here and Charleroi when the commissioners decide that this road is to be improved out of the first state money appropriated for this county. Let's ask them to do it. The boroughs and townships along the route have already signified their willingness to go along for one-fourth."

The road between here and Roscoe along the river, is a State highway, and will be improved whenever the State is ready to go ahead with the work. We are informed on the most reliable authority that the County Commissioners have already signed the papers binding the county to pay its proportionate share of the expense of improving the road, and is ready to go ahead with the improvement now, if the State will only go along and pay its proportionate share. It is no fault of the commissioners that the river road is in its present condition. They stand ready to do their share whenever the State is ready.

Notice to Lady Macabees
There will be a meeting Thursday evening April 3 in Odd Fellows hall between Third and Fourth street, formerly P. H. C. Hall. All ladies are requested to come. 253-42

Notice.
Place your order now for home made delicious fruit and nut Easter eggs. Names put on free of charge. Sugar Bowl 431 McKean avenue. Opposite station 253-116

Mrs. C. C. Wright was in Washington on Tuesday, attending a meeting of the Women's Committee on the coming Victory Loan. Mrs. Wright is chairman of the women's activities for the Charleroi district.

His Amazing Eccentricity.
"It takes all kinds of people to make up a world, and I should have one of 'em here day before yesterday," admitted the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "He was from Kansas City and yet, when I asked him what he thought of our little burg he replied that it impressed him favorably. Then he stopped and I waited, but he didn't say another word on the subject. The strange part about him was that although he came from a big town he didn't seem to think that fact gave him a license to criticize everything in a little town and tell its inhabitants how to run their own affairs."—Kansas City Star.

Mrs. John Pineyard and Mrs. John Myers were callers in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Miss Tereseta Wernke spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Worth and Mrs. R. L. Leffler of McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dulaney and son of Monessen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flanniken.

Mrs. Willis Paxton and daughter have returned to their home here after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Paxton's parents near Arnold City.

Earl Eisiminger and Samuel Chessure are spending a few weeks in Indiana on business.

R. T. Ellenberger has returned to his home in Paxton, Ill., after spending the winter here with his daughter, Mrs. James Chessure, and son John Ellenberger.

Post More Like a Fairy.
In his book on Swinburne, Edmand Gosse asserts that the poet was more like a fairy than a man. He relates the following anecdote in this connection, though the Swinburne described does not accord with the common conception of a fairy: "Miss Alice Bird recollects Swinburne arriving at her brother's house with the first proofs of 'Songs Before Sunrise' in his pocket, and a little later in the evening his dancing about the room convulsed with passion while he half read, half recited them to her brother and herself. In particular those in which Napoleon III was denounced he repeated with such violence, and as she puts it amusingly to me, 'with such poison' that his voice sounded like the hissing of serpents, while he jiggled about the room, his hair flying out behind him and his arms flapping and fluttering at his sides. At these times, when he was transfigured by excitement, his wonderful head looked like that of a young god, if only the weak mouth and the receding chin could be ignored. Directly the storm of melody was over, and the poem put away, Algernon would sink down on a sofa with the gentleness of a child, and his voice would immediately resume its rich, soft cadences."

Why People Get Fat.
Among curious popular fallacies is the idea that an individual may become obese without eating too much and may remain obese even when very little food is taken. If a person, each day, eats a butter ball weighing only a third of an ounce in excess of the food actually needed, it seems trifling, insignificant; but continued over a year it would involve a gain in weight of nine pounds of fatty tissue or in 10 years of 90 pounds. An ounce of bread, or half a glass of milk, more than the food requirements for the day will bring about the same result. Conversely, if the quantity of food taken be only slightly below the needs of the body, some of the body's own fat is used and the body weight falls, a process which may be extended over a long period of time.—Dr. Graham Luck, in the World's Work.

Trailing Clouds of Glory.
Childhood is a stage in the process of that continual remanufacture of the life stuff by which the human race is perpetuated. . . . People with no imagination try to make things which will last forever, and even want to live forever themselves. But the intelligently imaginative man knows very well that it is waste of labor to make a machine that will last ten years, because it will probably be superseded in half that time by an improved machine answering the same purpose. . . . With all living a thousand million eons and forever after, we die voluntarily, knowing that it is time for us to be scrapped, to be remanufactured, to come back, as Wordsworth divined, trailing ever brightening clouds of glory. We must all be born again, and yet again and again.—G. Bernard Shaw.

To the Army's Credit.
The army's medical department has made the whole world a debtor. It was an army surgeon who slew the hookworm in Porto Rico; it was an army medical man who fought to the death with yellow fever in Havana and conquered it; it was an army man who made the disease-breeding swamps of Panama into a zone of health, and finally, and most spectacular of all, it was an army engineer who dug the Panama canal when civilians threw up the job. Again and again a board of army officers has provided the expert knowledge and the integrity of character necessary to advise congress or wisely to administer vast enterprises of the national government.—Collier's Magazine.

Alligator Got the Uniform.
A traveler returned from the Congo river, Africa, tells the following story: On one occasion the chief and natives paid a visit to the steamer in state. The chief expressed a keen desire to have some sort of European uniform, and the captain afterwards took him one of an elaborate pattern. The chief subsequently disappeared mysteriously. In leaving the steamer he had to wade through a part of the river infested with alligators, and after a number of these had been killed the uniform was found in the interior of one. The head of the alligator was brought to England and presented to the museum of Devon and County School.

Friends Do Count.
We had just moved here, strangers, and settled in our new home when a dear little neighbor boy called on my little girl. She asked him who he was and after learning his name was Bobby told him her name was Elsa. She asked Bobby if he had any sisters. He answered drolly, "No." "Any brothers?" Again in a droll voice, "No." Then his face lighted up and with a large smile he said, "O, but I have just lots of friends."—Exchange.

If this world affords true happiness, it is to be found in a home where love and confidence increase with years, where the necessities of life come without severe strain, where luxuries enter only after their cost has been carefully considered. We are told that wealth is a test of character—few of us have to submit to it. Poverty is the more usual test. It is difficult to be very poor and maintain one's self-respect. A. L. Dubinsky, in Atlantic.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 321 McKean avenue. 252-13

WANTED—Cooks and waitresses. Apply to the Y. M. C. A., Newell, Pa., or Bell phone 34. 253-14

WANTED—To rent a rough stable with a yard or building. Call I Burken 522 McKean avenue. 253-12p

WANTED—To rent, five six or seven room house. John H. Farrell 615 Crest avenue. 253-15p

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire at 427 Mail office. 253-13

WANTED—Ambitious girl for office. Must have knowledge of percentage. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co. 253-13

WANTED—White man to work at club house. Apply at the Elks Club, Fallowfield and Third. 254-12

WANTED—To rent store or office on Fallowfield Avenue between 5th and 6th streets. Call 506 R. Bell phone. 254-12p

WANTED—Three men with good educations for coffee and tea salesmen on established territory. Apply in own handwriting to 438 Mail office. 254-11

FOR SALE—Ford automobile in good condition. Price \$225. Inquire 333 Washington avenue. 252-13p

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property Crawford county farm of 75 acres. Inquire of R. O. Vetter 251-16

FOR SALE—Six room house all modern conveniences, pantry, attic splendid cellar, good furnace, porches. Inquire 617 Washington avenue. 252-11

FOR SALE—Chickens, geese and goose eggs. J. L. Roberts, Spears, R. D., Pa. Twilight. 252-13p

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Lock Four, Pa., Monongahela Road. 253-16p

FOR SALE—Photograph. Apply 326 Washington avenue. 253-13p

FOR SALE—A six drawer drop-head family sewing machine in good condition. Cheap for cash. 401 1-2 Crest avenue. 253-15p

FOR SALE—New Oliver No. 9. A bargain. Call Bell phone 132-M. 254-12p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen. 520 McKean avenue. 253-12p

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Inquire Greenbergs.

LOST—Saturday night last, \$11 in a small envelope. Finder please leave at 436 Mail office. 254-12

Notice.
Beginning April 1 the Donora cars will run to the sub-station at New Eagle in place of stopping at Seventh street, Monongahela. This change in running schedule will give the residents of New Eagle a much better service than previous. 254-13

Motor Messenger Service DAILY Charleroi TO Pittsburgh

Car leaves Charleroi
8:30 A. M.
Car leaves Pittsburgh
2:30 P. M.
Bell 549-W Ind. 207-X
Office 524½ McKean Ave.
Pittsburgh Headquarters
725 New Grant St.

FOR SALE!

16 roomed house and store, Washington Avenue, \$7000.
4 room house with two acres of ground including coal \$5000.
10 room house and vacant lot Fallowfield avenue \$6000.
houses Lincoln avenue, inquire.
Lots at Lock 4, cash or payments.
A few houses on easy payments.
To buy a farm see us.

A. L. DUBINSKY

413 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT FOR CASH

\$50 Bonds
will pay cash

1st 3 1-2 per cent \$51.72
1st 4 " " 48.94
1st 4 1-4 " " 48.01
2nd 4 " " 48.33
2nd 4 1-4 " " 48.36
3rd 4 1-4 " " 48.67
4th 4 1-4 " " 47.00

\$100 Bonds
will pay cash

1st 3 1-2 per cent \$103.44
1st 4 " " 97.88
1st 4 1-4 " " 96.02
2nd 4 " " 96.66
2nd 4 1-4 " " 96.72
3rd 4 1-4 " " 97.34
4th 4 1-4 " " 94.00

Less 25 cents for Service

461 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

Open Evenings to 8 o'clock

Bank Receipts Bought for Cash